

日六初月八年酉癸治同 No. 4953 Intimations. intimations. intimations. Notices of Firms. Auctions. Banks. Arrivals. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO FURNITURE SALE. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. NOTICE STEAMBOAT COMPANY, Sept. 26, Bryrnwoode, Brit. str., 770, Miller, 「智」日記-Undersigned has established a SCHOOL ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received LIMITED. Messrs, CARLOWITZ & Co., fintil noon TO-Whamper 25th Sept., General. - Steas-TITHE husiness of the Undereigned will, from T NCORPORATED by National Decrees of for BOYS at the undermentioned adinstructions to sell by Public Auction. DAY, the 27th instant. this dute, be conducted under the name 1 7th and 8th March, 1818, and by Imperial BEN & Co. dress, and hopes to receive the patronage of THIS DAY. For Particulars, apply to the Captain of and style of EDWARD NORTON & Co. the 27th September, 1873, at 2 o'clock r.M., at the Public of Hongkong and the adjacent ports.
No. 2, Arbuthnot Road, lately occupied by Chambers's Educational Course is that which Sopt. 26, H.I.C.M. g-b. Pend-chao-hai, 600, Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, board, or at the above named office. EDWARD NORTON FPER SATURDAY, the 27th instant, the Palmer, from a Cruiso. Chambers's Educational Course is that which 2d 1592 Hongkong, 26th September, 1873 ROBERT LYALL. hour of DEPARTURE of the steamer RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-J. D. WOODFORD, Fsq. is used in the School. Sept. 26, FORMOSA, Span. str., 355, J. Moratf 1571 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1878, The whole of his Valuable HOUSEHOLD | TERMS :- For Day Scholars, \$3.00 per menfor Macao on Saturdaye, will be at 2 P M., as VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862. les, Amoy 24th Sept., General.—Reark-FOR MANILA. FURNITURE, including a SEMI-GRAND sem on other days. THE Spanish Steamer Dios & Co. France. & Sterling. By order of the Board of Directors, PIANO by COLLARD & COLLARD, and For Boarders, who would receive the comforts THE interest and responsibility of Mr. Sept. 26, Parroctus, Brit. str., 1,607 Dren-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., PAID-UP (APITAL80,000,000 3,206,000 VIOLINGELLO, with now spare strings, &c., of a home, as per agreement. Frekter, in our firm in Hongkong, ceased " FORMOSA," ning, Slaughai 19th Sept., Foothow RESERVE FUND......20,000,000 800,000 General Agents. J. M. HANLON. on the 31st December, 1872. tf 1567 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1873.

Sept. 26, H.I.C.M. g.b. Shen-cin, Sharp, HEAD OFFICE.—14, Rue Bergere, Paris. LONDON AGENCY.—144, Leadenhall Street. Canton 26th September. AGENCIES .- At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles. Departures. Roubaix, Brussels, Alexandeia, Bombay, Caloutla, Hongkong, Shanghai, Saigon, Saint Denis (He de la Réunion,) and Yokohawa.

LONDON BANKERS-UNION BANK OF LONDON. Hongkong Agency.

Interest Allowed On current deposit accounts at the rate of 2 % per amum on the monthly minimum ba lances; 21 % subject to 15 days' notice of withdrawal; and 3 % subject to one month's notice. Un Fixed Doposits :

For 3 months 3 % per annum: PHILIPPE, Acting Manager. Offices in Hongkoug: Bank Buildings,

Queen's Road. 876 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1878. I CONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING Trade unto Mr. J. H. BAKER, who has also GORPORATION. taken over the premises in which our late busi-PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars.

RESERVE FUND1,009,000 of Dollars Court of Directors :-Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. 1 11. B. Lemma, Esq. d. André. Esq. E. R. Balilios, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Est.

Deputy Chairman -- W. H. FORBES, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett L. F. Heard, Esq. i. Joost, Bag. Chief Munager.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Shangbai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Benk

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLQWED. On Ourrent Deposit Accounts at the rate per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: — _ * For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities and business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. of [062] Hongkong, Ist April, 1878, NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

N Agency of the Corporation has been opened at Amoy, under the charge of Mr. I. Abendroth. By order of the Court of Directors, JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. 1m 1501 Hongkong, 9th September, 1873.

FORGERY

CAUTION.

A N exceedingly well executed FORGERY of a \$50 NOTE of the Hongkong And HANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION baving been presented at the Bank for payment, the undersigned desire to caution the Public against receiving notes of that denomination, and request that holders of such notes should at buce present them at the Bank for encashment?

ED, SHARP & TCLDER. Solicitors to the Kongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.1m 1511 Hongkong, 10th September, 1873. \$1,000 REWARD.

WITH reference to the above Advertise-ment, the undersigned offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to may person or persons who will give such information as will lead to the detection and conviction of the perpetrators of the forgery. ED. SHARP & TOLLER,

Solicitors to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking 1m 1512 Hongkong, 10th September, 1873.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

WHEREAS, it has been reported to the Government that the notes of the value Government that the notes of the value of Fifty Dollars each, issued by the Hongkong. AND SHARGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, have I THAT Commodious HOUSE No. 5, Chan Notice is hereby given, that in addition to 1st September. the Reward of One Thousand Dollars offered

by the Directors of the said Corporation, to the Person or Persons who can give such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of those who are implicated in the Commission of the Forgery referred to, a Free HE ROUSE No. 12, Arbuthnot Road, lately Pardon will be granted by His Excellency the GOVERNOR to any Person, the Principal in the First Degree only excepted, who shall give information as shall lead to the apprehensic n and conviction of one or more of the guilty Parties. By command.

ECIL C. EMPUH. Acting Octonial Secretary. 1m 15/3 Hongkong, 10th September, 1873, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treats Ports of The China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance anted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports.

No charge for Policy fees. -JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

ftf 385 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. THE Undersigned have been appointed to e-Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesers. J. &. R. Ten-Secretary. near, Clasgow, and Messer, David Corsar & Sons Arono 1th.

ARNHOLD, KARHERO & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. that he has shops established at those places in HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

are requested to furnish the undersigned Nett Profits reserved for Contributors, may be | 5, OAT LANE, WOOD STREET, LONDON, izing him, are requested to apply at his shops 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Comas above, where a list of prices of articles will pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub-

be furnished, which will be supplied at the same sequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON'& Co. General Managers. of 1069 Hongkong, let July, 1873.

Catalogues will be issued, and the furniture

will be on view on Friday, the 26th instant.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 1573 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1873. PUBLIC AUOTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions L to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY.the lat day of October, 1873, at noon, on the

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situnted between Bridges and Razario Streets, and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 404, together with the Eight Houses erected thereon. For further particulars, apply to the Under-

TERMS OF SALE One-third of the pur chase money to be paid on the fall of hammer, and the balance on completion of the deed of transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser. The property to be at he purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auction cer1576 Hongkong, 24th September, 1873.

PUBLIC AUGITON. .: T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st October, 1873, at noon,---

All the BUILDING MATERIALS, FIX. TURES, and FITTINGS forming the BUILD. ING Fituated on INLAND LOT No. 98, THE LONDON MISSION PRINTING OFFICE,

No. 20, Aberdeon Street. The whole to be at the Purchaser's risk on the full of the hammer and to be removed from the premises within one month after sale. SPECIAL CONDITIONS can be learned from the Undersigned, or by application at the " London Mission House.

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lot or CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER lots, with all faults and errors of description, ut purchasers' risk on the fall of the bammer. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 1443 Honghoug, 2nd September, 1873.

NOTICE.

CITEAMERS leaving this port requiring COAL, can obtain it from the Under-W. G. HALE & Co.,

tf 1561_ 16th September, 1873. PROWN, JONES & CO. UNDERTAKERS, &c., OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

Mentorial tiones and Monuments credied. tf 137 Hongkong 21st January, 1873; . HONGRONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Steamers, carrying Cargo and Passengers be. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN I under the Customs Regulations for River tween this port and Canton the same as the KIN-SHAN and KIUKIANG. The Taviff for Cargo per POWAN is considerably lower for Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872. certain articles than that for day steamers. Copies of the Turiff may be procured on board the steamer, at the Company's office, or at the Agencies in Caston and Macao.

The Steamer leaves HONGKONG on MON DAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS, at P M., and CANTON the alternate days, (Sundays excepted), at:5 P.M. By order of the Board of Directore,

tf 1545 Hongkong, 17th September, 1873.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

A PPINCATIONS for the appointment of A Secretary to the Municipal Council for the Foreign Community of Shanghai, residing north of the Yang-king-pany, vacant by the death of Mr. A. J. JOHNSTON, will be received up to the 31st December, 1873, and should be addressed to the Chairman of the said Council. The pay and allowance attaching to the ap-Pay-Tagle 4,000 per annum, with Residence

unfurnished, Fuel, Gus, and Medical attendance Full particulars as to the duties of the Office can be obtained from the Assistant Fecretary, at the Municipal Offices; and candidates applying will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials of character, with written information as to their age, profession, business experience, linguistic acquirements, and any other particulars tending to show their qualifications for the By order of the Council,

No. 15, Honan Road. Shanghai, 28th Aug., 1878. THE HONGKONG HOTEL. QUEEN'S ROAD (CENTRAL)

THE Undersigned, Lessees, beg to mank their many Patrons and Friends for their past support, and favore; and inform them, that they now having secured the Lease for the next five years, are enabled to make a thorough change in the Establishment. The Premises are being refitted to ensure a perfect Fort, are prepared to grant Policies against viz:first class accommodation to families and

Wines and Spirits of the very best quality Meals can be had at any bour of the day at

the following reduced prices:-Brenkfast\$ 0.50 ernte. Dinner 1.00

establishment of its kinds in Hongkong, gentlemen favoring with orders for private or public dinners may rest assured of the undersigned giving them every facility and satisfaction. DORABJEE & HINGKED, Proprietors.

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, with this Office. LIMITED.

CHAS. H. MORGAN,

1y 966 Hongkong, 18th June, 1873. BATAVIA SEA AND PIRE INSURANCE

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1873.

六拜禮

"7, Gage Street, Hongkong. Jun 1476 Hongkong, 6th September, 1872.

P. & O. S. N. Co.

THE MALWA, conveying the homeword I mails from Hongkong of 27th September, will proceed to Southumpton via the Suez A. MCIVER.

Hongkoug, 3rd September, 1873. FOODHOW DOCK

PAGODA ANCHORAGE:

THE above Granite-floored DOCK has lately been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all, and is now capable of receiving vessels up to 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of water on the sill 13 feet at average near, and 17 feet at average spring tides.

The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped A new FOUNDRY, for large iron and brass Castings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12 inch Screw Cutting Gap-lattle, Small Lattles, Drilling and

Screwing Madirines, Steum Saw Mill, Large Smithy, &c., &. Dry Godowns are on the premises, available Water. Its position is as under :for stowage of cargo, &c. A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other Dock-yard-Material always on hand.

Vessels docked for examination, remetalled resparred, repairs also done in harbour; and iron ships and steamers closted and painted, at moderate charges. Particulars can be obtained at the Dock, or on application to the under-The Steam Tox Woosung is in thorough

working order, and is available at all times to TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY tow vessels to or from sen, at reasonable rates. JOHN FORSTER & Co. tf 1039 Foochow, 18th June, 1873. LICK HOUSE.

STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

WHE "LICK" offers unsurpassed accommo-

dation for Tourists, being certrally located, and having horse cars for all parts of the city unequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is cuisine is second to no institution of its kind; every luxury of the season, prepared by the ablest of cooks, being daily placed on its tables. 1470 Hongkong, September, 1873.

In fact, the "LICK" offers to the Tourist of the Tourist home, where every attention is guaranteed for the comfort of its guests that the most careful judgment of experienced men in their several onlings, can afford. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO.

CALIFORNIA. Solo Agent on the Pacific Coast for :

Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety [ly 721 May 8]

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish, the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty-five per cent. (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

4m 1082 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept

risks on behalf of this Office, by First Olass Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agend tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Trenty Ports in Ohina and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rutes of Premium at the respective places.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries 1, 557 Hongkong, 1st April. 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

IAROM this date until further notice. made on the Premium charged on all Insuronces effected with this Office; such Return so. being payable on the issue of the Policy.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. f 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. HIGHLY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents to the above Company at this Pire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or in Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

TOOLICIES granted at current rates on Ma-I rine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whother Sharebolders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being curried to-Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.,

NORTON, LYALL & Co., tf 1174 25th June, 1872. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLUBE

INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the Agents in Hougkong for the above-named current local rate of premia will be allowed

th 1198 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

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港香

OTION is bereby given, that Capt. Thos E. COCKER, Commanding H.I.C.M. Re venue Cruizer Ling-Feng, assisted by several Captain local fishermen, has examined thoroughly the above por scene of the late accident to the Steamship at 4 P.M. Madras, and found Three Chimney Bluff channel to be now entirely clear of dangers. Bunts

F. KLEINWACHTER, Oustom House.

were away dredging for the wreck reported by

Swatow, 12th September, 1873. [7d] 1568 NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OTIOE is hereby given, that Uapt, Thos. E. Cocker, Commanding H.I.C.M. Revenue Cruizer Ling-Feng, reports having found a rock, not marked on the Admiralty Charts, lying about three quarters of a mile off East proximo, Point of Names, with 41 fathoms at Low of cargo.

West extreme of Re.ff Rock just open Dome Island S. 19 deg. W., True North Point Namou. N. 39 deg. W. F. KLEINWACHTER. Commissioner of Customs.

Swatow, 12th September, 1873. [7d 1569

IN HONGKONG. ABSENTER AND RESIDENT. BARRINGTON & ALGAR. HOUSE AGENTS

9. Hollywood Road, Hongkong: TDARRINGTON & ALGAR having had passing its door. Its rooms and suites are pears experience in the above business undertake the personal Collection of Rents, acknowledged to be the most elegant room of effecting Repairs, and General Management of its kind in America, or the Continent. Its House Property, at a moderate rate of Commission. Valuations, &c., made. REFERENCES. Security if required.

> UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

CAPITAL-1,250,000 DOLLARS, IN 500 SHARES OF \$2,500 EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$250,000

OR \$500 PER SHARE. Trovisional Committee.

PYKE, Esq., of Messrs. Birley & Co. S. D. SASSOON, Esq., of Messrs. David Sassoon, . Sons & Co. A. Joost, E.g., of Messra, Siemssen & Co.

H. Lowcock, Esq., of Messis. Gibb. Livingston The Hon. P. Ryrit, of Messrs. Turner & Co. The Hon. Jas. WHITTALL, of Messrs. Jardine,

L. B. LEMANN, Esq., of Mesers. Gilman & Co. T a GENERAL MEETING held on A TUESDAY, the 1st July, 1873, it was

of January, 1874, on the basis of a continuous Office, with an annual realletment of the Shares and to increase the number of Shares to 500 of \$2,500 each, with \$500 per Share paid up, instead of 250 Shares of \$5,000, with 1,000 per Applications for Shares in the new Society

in the subjoined form, will be received unt Noon of Saturday, the 15th November next, at the toffice of the Society in Hongkong, and until Noon of Saturday, the 1st November next, at the several Agencies of the Society-Forms of Application for Shares are obtain-

the Society's Agents at the various ports.

By order of the Provinceal Committee, Secretary.

With Provisional Committee of the Union Insurance : OCIETY OF CARTON. I hereby request that you wi'l allot

to Shares in the above Society, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number | Steamer are hereby notified, that the you may allot to....., and agree to pay the Cargo is being discharged; landed and stored, First Call of Five Hundred Dollars per Share, at their risk, into the Godowns of Messrs. J. S. Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Hook Son & Co., whence delivery may be ob-Articles of Association when called upon to do lained.

Gentlemen. Your obedient Servant Name....

Address 1135] IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY REDUCTION IN THE HATES OF PREMIUM. TYNTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance Detached & semi-detached Dwell-

ly us such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tt 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865.

> 8 TAG HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Dinner WM. DOLAN. Proprietor.

1m, 1540 Hongkong, 16th September, 1873. A. S. WATSON & CO. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS H.B.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

BEG to announce that they have just re-PERFUMERY and TOILET REQUISITES if 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1873. A. MILLAR & OU.

PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Roud East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. if 387 Hongkong, let March, 1871.

PRICE \$25 PER MONTH.

TENDERS for Docking, and Repairing the American Barque MARY BELLE ROBERTS, will be received at the office of

the 1st October, at noon.

tf 1600 Hangkong, 27th September, 1873 · FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG-

"CARISBROOKE," Captain Murray, will be despatched for the

above ports on THURSDAY, the 2nd instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

Kwong Hing, 57, Praya. 1599 Hongkong, 27th September, 1873. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW

Captain Westoby, will have immediate despatch for the above ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 27th September, 1873. FOR LONDON.

expected here from Foochow on the 2ad proximo, will have space for a small quantity

BIRLEY & Co.,

PHOTOGRAPHER BY APPOINTMENT TO H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, Governor of Hongkong ;

CANTON, and MACAO.

WYNDHAM STREET. 6m] (Formerly occupied by Athletic Cluby) 1513. NOTICE.

Kwong Hing Shop, No. 57, Praya, in this Colony, as a Ship's Compradore. The Shop has many employes, among them there is one named? LEUNG-KUM KOK, generally known as Chopdollar, and if he goes to any relations, friends, or sliops to get money, or goods, &c., I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for him. With a view to avoid trouble in future, this notice is therefore given.

KWONG HING. LEUNG AB-YON. 35d 1473 Hongkong, 5th September, 1873.

Colices to Consignoes.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO. $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{X}$ O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. HECTOR, FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 29th ..

instant, for shipment per DIOMED. BUTTERFIELD & SVIRE, 4d 1595 Hongkong, 26th September, 1873. S. S CAWDOR CASTLE, FROM LONDON

THE above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Mesars. EDWARD NORTON & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. . Consignees wishing to receive their goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do se. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghal unless notice to the contrary is given before 5

Cargo remaining andelivered after the 31st Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN BURD & Co.,

BRITISHS S. REGALIA, FROM LONDON. PENANG, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

Steamer are hereby requested to send boats alongside, and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed Bills of Lading will be countersigned by PAUL EHLERS & Co. tf 1581 Hongkong, 24th September, 1873.

LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNESS of Goods by the above

Goods remaining in store after the 30th instant, will be subject to rent. Consigners are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to SIEMSSEN & Co.

tf 1579 Hongkong, 24th September, 1873. S. S. IRAOUADDY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

inst., at 10 A.M.

OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded to its 1 destination, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 4 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Cargo remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 15th instant, at noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the indersigned. C. BERTRAND, 1490 Hongkong, 8th September, 1873.

MARKTIMES.

MONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery ; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND.

Ew " Hoogly," 13th March, 1873. No mark ... 1 basket Iron Chain. - Fa "Ava," 27th August, 1873. E & Co., in diamond, No. 1/64 64 cases Wine. Hongkong, 24th September, 1878.

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24th, General. - Butterfield & Swire.

Sept. 26, Box Bendixen, for Falmouth. Sept. 26, HERE, for Falmouth. Sept. 26, CHINAMAN, for New York. Sept. 26, FAUGH BALAUGH, for Saigon.

Sept. 26, TA LEE, for Bangkok. Sept. 26, YEsso, str., for Swatow, &c. Sept. 26, City of Exerca, str., for Shang-Sept. 26, Cawnon Castle, str., for Shaughai.

Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. SEPTEMBER 26TH. Malvina, for Saigon. Siam, for Banglok. Bellona, str., for Yokohama. City of Exeter, str., for Ningpo and Shanghai. Blythwoode, str., for Snigon.

Burra Noorfel, for Amoy. Patrochus, str., for London.

Passengers. Por Formosa, ste., from Amoy :--Per Petroclus, str., from Shanghai, &c.:-Messrs. Kruger and Lindene, Mrs. Sonne

Per Shen-chi, str., from Canton :--I Mandarin, &c. Per Patrochu, str., from Shanghai, &c.:-56 Chinese and 5 cabin. The following passongers proceed by the P & O. Co.'s etermship Ma'wa, to-day, at noon:-For Singapore: - Capt. J. C. Patterson. For

Bombay - Mr. Hormusjee Coverjee and native

lessrs. J. G. Pulman, and Jones, and 56 Chi-

servant, and 12 Chinese. For Sydney .- Mrs. Quin. For Venice .-- Mr. C. J. Holiday, Mr. G. A, Smith, and 4 native sailors. For Southampton .- Major Newbolt, Lieut. W. H. Bond. Mesers. C. S. Brioke, Thos. Nawhood, and Per Patroches, str. for Singapore, &c. :--For Port Said .- Messrs. - Kruger and Lindens. For London, -Nrs. Sonne, Messrs. J. G.

Pulman and Jones, and two distressed seamen.

Per Malvina, for Saigon :-Per Siam, for Bangkok:---3 Chinese. Per City of Excter, str., for Ningpo &c.:-1 Cabin, and 15 Chinese.

Per Blythwoode, str.; for Suigon:-

Per liurra Noorfel, for Amoy :- ___

10 Chinese.

to S.F. and tain.

Captain Hoseason, and 150 Chinese.

Per Yesso, str., for Foochow :-

Reports. The Spanish steamer Formosa reports left Amoy on 24th September; during the passage and heavy and variable weather, calm, with

clouds throughout. The British a comer Patroclus reports left Shanghai on 19th September, and Foothow on the 24th; on the morning of 21st had strong breezes from N.E., and very dark gloudy weather, with thick rain; leaving Foocbow light breezes from South, and cloudy weather remainder of passage, with light breezes from S.W.

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AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Begretaries. 4m 1079 Hougkong, 1st July, 1878. HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COM-

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31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com-

ly admitted.

pany, and no claims nor alterations subsquent-

CLOSED from the 1st August proximo, until further notice. By order, MICHAEL MOSS, tf 1231 Hongkong, 30th July, 1873. / THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the Public of HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON

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E. D. SASSOON & Co. 1m 1486 Hongkong, 8th September, 1879.

N & D Wis BOST is nutborited to sign th IVI, unne of our firm on and from this day CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong and Canton. 1st September, 1873. [1m 1444]. WE have authorized Mr. ERNST TAUMEYSE and Mr. OSCAR WITLER to sign our and Mr. OSCAR WIELER to sign our

firm per procuration from this date. BOURJAU & Co. Hongkong and Shanghai, 1st September, 1873. [1:n 1426] THE interest and responsibility in our firm I of Mr. JOHN H. SMITH consed on the 80th of April last. P. BLACKHEAD & Co.

tf 708 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. A R. AD. S. CORDES has this day been ad-IVA mitted a partner in our firm. A. CORDES & Co. tf 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873.

ness has been carried on. All persons indebted to our Firm are requested to pay the amount of their accounts, and all persons having claims against our Firm are requested to send in their accounts for payment to BUNNETT & Co.

TFE beg to intimate that we have this day

wold and assigned all our Stock-in-

Queen's Road. 1m 1471 Hongkong, 4th September, 1873; WITH reference to the above, I respectfully hitherto known as beg to inform the Public that I have THE LONDON beg to inform the Public that I have this day taken over the Stock-in-Trade of Mesers. Bonnert & Co., and will re-open the premises lately occupied by them on the 15th instant, in the Millinery, Dress making, and General Drapery business, under the name or

style of BAKER & Co. J. H. BAKER, 24, Queen's Road: 1m 1472 Hongkong, 4th September, 1873. NOTIUE: HE Partnership bitherto existing between I CHARLES VINCENT and ROBERT HANevery description of Banking and Exchange NAH CAIRNS, as Marine Surveyors, under the Style of VINCENT & CAIRNS, ceased this day by mutual consent. The said OKARLES commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, VINCENT retires, and the said ROBERT HAN-NAR CAIENS will in future carry on the Busi-

ness in his own name.

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> > NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkone, September 27th, 1873.

As might be expected, the severe remarks of the Rev. Dr. Eiter on the subject of amateur sinologues has caused a considerable stir among those gentlemen; and, as it is a part of the profession to be fluent both in speaking and writing, their grievances have not; taken long-in coming before the public. We publish to-day a letter from an amateur sinologue, in which lie inveighs against Dr. Erren for, as he asserts, wishing to make out that the gentlemen engaged in Chinese days' imprisonment. studies, interpreting, etc., could get on per feetly without the aid of teachers. certainly gather nothing of the kind from and Mok-a-pak, with being in the verandah of the remarks of the Rev. Doctor. All that he the soldiers' quarters at Wanchi Barracks, at objected to was the substitution of the work of the teacher for that of the student or sinologue himself, and any one who has the ants they were on the centre of the verandab. slightest acquaintance with the subject knows very well how easily this abuse may then asked them for their Barrack pass. They creep in. The teacher is undeniably indespensable, but he must be used fairly and honestly to do teacher's work, and not be the ends of the building. The defendants relied upon for information which the inter- then said something about being beaten in Shippreter or scholar ought to get for himself. It repeatedly happens that teachers are made use of not to perform the very legitimate functions which our correspondent points beaten in Ship-street. Second defendant said be out, but to give free translations of difficult was on duty at the Barracks and seeing the passages, if not whole documents, in the colloquial dialect of which the student has a smattering. These renderings bethen publishes in good English—as we will do the amatour sinologue the justice to say that he generally | unlawful possession of a clock. writes a good style, which is, indeed, the secret of half his success. The goodness of the English is carelessly taken by the outside would as an evidence of the Chinese scholarship, and people are thus altogether, mislead as to the soi-disant linguist. The writer the clock to defendant for 20 cents, as it was can speak from some knowledge on this beyon repair. He had had it Il years, and it matter, and could give many instances, in which people who, perhaps, hardly know. couple of hundred characters perfectly, discuss the most learned subjects as if they were familiar with every line of the classics, and able to write and speak Chinese with nearly as much facility as their own language. is against this kind of misremesentation that the article which has caused such a flutter and such a flapping of wings, is directed, and we think every one who has paid any cattention to the subject will agree that it was high time something of the kind was done. He then heard some person come down and To those who houestly set about studying open the door, and heard the party, whoever he Chirese, whether amateurs or professionals, every credit is due, and we are sure that the Rev. Dr. Eitel, who perhaps more than any one else knows what the real labors of study ing Chinese are, and the necessity of constant- the defendant and four other Portuguese came ly having the assistance of competent teachers? in regard to difficult or obscure passages, after this. P.C. No. 111, on the best, made the his work his was to go on shore, whereof never meant to condemn a scholar merely bee report and be was instructed by the Superin- he asked the defendant for his wares, as h cause he had a teacher. What he condemns. and most justly condemns, is the inflated imitation learning, which a certain class students indulge in, the moment they are able to peep behind the veil which, before they acquired a smattering of the tanguage. had hidden all things Chinese from their view. The test of this matter is that which Carlyle makes the test of work of all kinds. namely, whether a man is in carnest. If any one sought to make the learned discoveries which many amateur sinologues, set up for making, honestly and fairly, before he had gone very far he would find the absolute them taking loudly, but did not know what i necessity of mastering the Chinese language; and if a man gives to the public learned dis-

quisitions which cause it to be interred that

they eminated bonn fide from himself, he

leaves upon them the impression also that he

has studied the language at least un to the

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY" | point of having a sound knowledge, such as | used, and they got "Joly" and talked, but he could rely upon at all events for the large there was no noise. On the police coming, they bulk of all that he sets his name to. If he ting there would be a little louder falking, wish has not acquired this amount of Chinese before setting himself up as an authority upon the most abstruce questions, he is clearly sailing under false colors, and, so far as he does so, is, to use a homely expression, acting the humbug. It is the natural destiny of humbugs in all walks of life to be exposed in the course of time; and we are sure that all him. who have the true interests of Chinese scholarship at heart, will rejoice that the amateur sinologue has at least shared the common fate of all those who pretend to knowledge which they do not possess.

> The steamer Hector arrived at Shanghai on the 2 Hh instant, and the steamer Acantha left

We regret to learn by telegram from Shangbai, that the Princess Beatrice has foundered Twenty-four of those on board were saved,

We hear that two European constables of the last batch from England have sent in their r signations, on the ground that they had made repeated complaints and no notice bad been taken of them. An enquiry was instituted by order of H. E. the Governor, before the Hon. C. May and Mesers. Tonnochy and Donne. The irvestigation has not, yet, been completed

During the sitting yesterday, a report was inade to the Preciding Magistrate by a boatwoman, that a girl under her care, 12 years of age, had fallen overboard from her boat, in the vicinity of H. M. S. Princess Charlotte, in the forenoon, through the anapping of the binders in the scull car she was using. The woman said she had made no report to the police, and she only came to Court to make the report, because she was afraid the relatives of the ant's house. He enquired at the house who did deceased would give her trouble. She had. however, made search, but his Worship told her to drive away the bawkers, but did not throw she should have reported to the police at once, so that measures might have been taken to purposely. recover the body. His Worship directed the matter to be made known to the police, with a the production of the barkceper and the house view of recovering the body.

LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

"Supplied to the "Daily Press."

LONDON, 23rd September, 1873. The Chartered Bank has declared an interim lividend of five percent. The Banking houses of Henry Clews, at New Yokohama Messre. LANE, CRAWFORD &Cc. York, and Clews, Habicht, at London, bave

.....Mr. E. J. Moss, Japan Gazelle suspended The Murillo, which sank the Northfleet, has in custody of the Admiralty Court. The Yucht Deerhound has been released. The monetary panic in New York has been etopped.

> Hougkong, 25th September, 1873. POLICE INTELLIGENCE September 26th,

Before F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION A street coolie boy was charged by P.C. 65, with the unlawful possession of a piece of iron,

kong 12 months, and could not say where he from, was sent to one month's hard labour.

on the steps in front of the market. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

sion of a white Persian cat. Complainant stated that he found the defendant on the Praya West, with the cat concealed

was not wanted, and was worth \$3. Defendant not being able to prove where be and pay out none. Fined \$50,

got the cut from, was fined \$3, in default, 10

Coporal Henry Ward, of H. M. 80th Regiment, charged two Chinese, named Li-a-leong

10.15 p.m. on the 25th instant, supposed for Complainant said when he found the defendand when he asked them what they were doing there, they said they were punkuh-coolies. Ho said they had nove. Had-they-been punkals coolies they had no business on the middle of the verandah. 'The punkah coolies' station is at

street. He then gave them into custody. Defendants said they were punkab coolies and produced their Barrack passes. First defendant being a day punkah coolie said bei went so the barracks to sleep as he had been first defendant, who came up to complain about

being beaten and to sleep, went to meet him. Defendants were discharged. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION Chinese constable No. 193 pharged a marine wker named Chong-a-cheong, with Defendant said he bought the clock from a

Portuguese for a shilling, it being broken and The defendant was then sent in charge of constable to find this Portuguese. J. Marin Vander Conception, a Goa Portu-

guese, out of employment, deposed to selling would cost more to repair it than the clock was

Defendant was discharged.

Sergeant Thompson, No. 83, summoned the roprietor of the "Old House at Home" taveru for keeping a disorderly house after closing

Complainant stated he was on duty at 2 a.m. on the 25th, in the Queen's-road, and passing by the "Old House at Home" Tavern, he beard a great noise upon the verandah. The house being closed be called out, but got no apswer, as the noise was so great. He then went out into the middle of the road, still be got no answer to his call. P.O. No. 111, who | BEFORE A. LISTEE, ESQ., ACTING HARBOUR was on the beat, went to the door and knocked He immediately went to the door and found it closed in his face, so that he did not see who it was. He again called out to the verandah, us the noise was so great that he feated it would end in a fight. Shortly after, out of the house. They had been drinking but were not drunk .- There was no more noise defendant then said if he did not want to tendent to take out the summons. He believed

Defendent admitted there was loud talking but no great noise, and the talking was not sufficient to disturb the people in the neighbourbood. P.C. No. 111 corroborated the evidence of complainant, adding that he could hear the noise

100 yards off. The defendant was not the party who same down to the door and told him to mind his own business. There were two Chinese, him, and he only threw the piece back at him. on the opposite side, who were witnesses to the noise, one of whom had come to Court to give evidence, the other was sick.

Chun-a-kow, residing opposite, declared stated he saw some mon and women in the veraudali of the "Old Housest Home" and heard was alfout. Defendant 'said the 25th instant was his birthday and all in the house ant up to

hire was no noise. The Portuguese watchman at the Tung-hing | time. Theatre, said be was one of the invited guests to defendant's birthday party, a little drink was the case was dismissed.

were all going away, and of course in the par ing each other good night, &c.

Under the oircumstances, and there being no complaint against the house, the defendant wa

THROWING WATER ON A CONSTABLE. Mr. W. Bristow, proprietor of the "Crown and Anchor" tuvern was summoned by Chinese constable No. 231, in consequence of some person in his house throwing dirty water on

Complainant stated at 8.15 a.m. on the 24t nstant be was driving away some hawkers from the Western-market entrance, when some women hawkers refused to go; he told them that if they obstructed be would take them into custody. Just as howns talking, some water came down from defendant's verandah on top of him. He went to the house and asked who threw the water, and a Chinese in the house told him he was saucy. He saw the defendant. but did not usk - him to find the man who threw the water. Indian constable No. 116 was there also. Defendant said there was a great crowd of

hawkers in front of his house, making a great noise, and be went to drive them away. complainant made no attempt to drive them away whilst he was driving them away. A shower of water came down from th verandali, and wet him and the constable also, as they were both together. He did not know who had thrown the water. He was down stairs in the street at the time. Just then a hawkers went away on seeing him, but not at the presence of the complainant, who stood

Complainant denied that the defendant was Police constable No. 116 stated that on hi arrival on the scene he saw the defendant and complainant wet: he enquired how it was, and complainant said some-water was thrown on him from the verandah of defendit, and was informed that the barkeeper did i

in the midst of them.

The case was then remanded till Monday, for

the water on the policeman nor his mustor

A YERY IMPUDENT MAN. The Government contractor, who has accept three tenders from the Government namely, scavenger, dust bin cleaner, and night soil contractor, was again brought up to court by Inspectors O'Brien and Hazelett, for neglecting to clean the stench traps and sweep the rouds in different parts of the city, insomuch that drains were choaked, and the roads were in a disgusting condition, and in severa places the roads were damaged in consequence of the rain flooding different localities. Inspector O'Brien said at one place. Dr

Dods was a witness to one drain being choaked. and a large flood in consequence was about it been seized at Dover, and proceeds to London and he was compelled, in presence of the Doctor to bring some of defendant's scavengers along to clear it away, to prevent destruction to proparty, and to stand over them to see that they did it. He produced a note from the Surveyor General. This note stated that the Surveyor-General had observed the roads to be in a worse state of filth than he had ever seen them before, the drains in every place were cheaked

and on the whole the defendant had 'neglected Mr. Mitchell told defendant that he himsel had observed the streets in a most filth state, just as the Surveyor General described. Leaves of trees, branches, and other filth were supposed to be bindings to the parapet of the stewed about in very frequented thoroughfares, and the drains were chonked up. Warnings Defendant, who said he had been in Hong. were of no use to him; he was constantly up for neglecting to fulfil his contract. In his night lived, nor account for where he got the iron soil contracts he constantly kept an insufficient number of boats to take away the soil so that the Praya was obstructed by a crowd

A night soil coolie, named Lee-a-sam, was of small farmers' boats, causing a great fined \$1, for capsizing a bucket of night soil | nuisance and appropance, and work. The dust bins were not cleansed out to satisfaction in consequence of his not having enough men and Chinese Constable No. 265 charged a Chinese | boats to take it away, and now the streets named Wong-a-ping with the unlawful posses. were in at filthy condition through his wilfu neglect to put enough men on to clean them and the drains. He was up the other day, and be was lenient towards him, by not inflicting the heavy fine on him he had promised he Defendant unde all sorts of excuses, and said | would if he ever came up again, only fining he had given it to him by a bouse coolie, and him \$10. He would now impose on him the then said he picked it up at the Oross-roads, fine he promised, as it was evident that he had near the Engine-House, and then said a man | taken these contracts with no intention to near No. 5 Station told him to take it, as it carry them out as per agreement, but to be at

> A DANGEROUS SHOWER BATH. roof, and only a paramet of one foot to prevent | comparatively slight would received by Blocktheir fall, and the said props being very weighty ley is nearly healed, and that he is not likely and large, 7 feet high and about 25 lbs. in to be permanently injured by it. weight, baving a fall of 40 feet.

It appearings the lad was seriously injured and could not leave the Hospital the case was remanded for a week. ROBBERY AT HONAM.

Lui-a-cheong, an offender charged with steal ing saws, clothing, and other articles from workmen at Honam, was again brought for-

Law-sue-kee, a carpenter, residing at Honam said he knew the defendant. At 6 a.m. on the 18th the workmen left the house to go to the Docks, and on his return to the house met the defendant with a bundle and some saws. On his prival at the house he was told by his wife Wong-a-yow, that a robbery had been com-That night a man came and said cauld procure the things for the production of The man was followed, which led to the defendant being arrested. The things stolen belonged to Chen-a-chim:

Wong-a-yow, the wife of last witness, sai she was out, and on her return found the things gone, and defendant also, she made the report Mr. J. W. Watts, acting warden of t Victoria Gaol, aworn, stated he knew the defend ant under the name of Lee-a-chune, septenced on the 14th June, 1871, to six weeks' hard abor for larceny of a child's silver necklace; and again as Lec-h-sing, sentenced, at the October ession, 1871, to 18 months' hard labor and

60 lishes, for child stealing. He was discharged from gaol on the 17th April, 1873. Defendant denied the charge, but as t evidence was too strong against him, he was sentenced to three months' hard labor, an ordered to find accuracy in two householders \$50 each, for nine months:

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT September 26th.

THE CITY OF EXETER. steniner City of Exctor, charged Obun-a-soo, cance, and leads us to suspect that the Governboatswain of that steamer, with assaulting him ment, feeling compelled to take this step, This, no doubt, could be very greatly increased and clamoured for satisfaction. The attendant determined to do it may way that should reniffe only the Chinese officials could be induced lictors and runners unceremoniquely pushed Complainant stated at 6.15 p.m. on the 25th instant the defendant gave him the key of I store-room, which he was unwilling to take charge of as it was no business of his. found the Chinese crew. The defendant re-

fused to pay him his wages, but ran after him, threw a bowl at him, and then attempted to assault him with the crowbar produced. The of a hinese Plempotentiary. bowl cut his head, as shewn on the left side of the temple. He was only hit once. The de fendant threw the crowbar at him, but he avoid-

Defendant said be got to some words with complainant about his wanting to go on shore without leave. The complainant throw a bowl at He never touched the crowbar. Chan-yan, declared, stated he was on board

at 5 p.u. on the 25th instant. He saw the two men in court quarrelling. Complainant threw a bowl at defendant, who threw it back whole, having canglet it. He was looking down on the main deck when this occurred.

The captain of the steamer City of Exctor o'clock talking. This perhaps was loud, but stated that both men had been on board six weeks only, and had behaved well during that

THE AMATEUR SINOLOGUE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS.

SIR,—I was not sorry to see a letter on the subject which you printed this morning from the North China Daily News. Without much sympathy for the comparative mythologist (for the instrument that discourses excellent music in the hands of Max Müller is but as sounding | York :brass, or a tinkling cymbal, in the hands of many of his imitators). I cannot but consider the Rev. Dr. Eitel's onslaught on almost every | packages Fire Crackers (5,000 boxes.) 326 boxes gentleman who keeps a teacher, to be much too | Preserves, 240 boxes Cassia Twigs (240 piouls). sweeping. There has been a vast deal of cant Inlied about teachers of late, till one would ware, 20 bales Ten Mats (5,000 pieces,) 13 casks colonists, whose care for the glory of their, almost think it a matter of shame to contess to | Soy (65 piculs). Il cases Silk Picce Goads, 10 baving one. Has any Chinese scholar ever bales Canes (10,000 pieces,) 9 packages Merrelinquished his teacher? Alias he not rather | chandise, 6 packages Ratton Chairs, 3 packages felt the need of him the more, the further he Veranduh Blinds. 3 packages Effects, I packpushed his studies? Where is the superior lage Twind (26 catties,) I package Lyches (60 man who will come forward and say, "Behold | catties.) I package Lanteins. me. I do notual work in Chinese, but I keep notteacher. I rummage through a library to (300 piculs,) 250 boxes Cassia Vera (131.50 find a book, I bunt through a hundred dusty pionle,) 10 boxes Vermillion (4.95 picula) 75 volumes to find the one I want, I run my eye. over it to detect the particular passage, I copy | chandise, I box Curios, I box Chinaware. it out; I supply characters when the white ants bave eaten it, I write my own Chinese letters, in fact, so to speak, I boil, bake, brew, and sweep the house in Chinese all avself." If such a gentleman will present himself. I will tell him he is a great fool far his pains, when, for ten dollars a month, he can get a putient and persevering man who will do all this, and a great deal more for him.

No doubt it is provocative of the sort saronam deprecated, to hear grown men per nctually anoting. " My teacher says this." and "My teacher says that," even lugging their teachers into print as some do, as if they had relinquished all attempts at private judgment. But these are the exception, and not the rule. Very few workers in Chinese pay much attention to their teachers' opinions, unless supported by evidence from books, and I should think that most teachers need all their inexhaustible patience to endure the daily open rejection, or quiet ignoring, of their pet theories. As a general rule the teacher is kept on as a sort of Chinese. secretary and walking dictionary. His use fulness is best appreciated by the student who tries to do without him.

But a still further flight of fancy is the man who can talk only to his-teacher. I will not say this mortal does not exist-universal negatives are dangerous-but I have known many Chinese students, good, bad, and indifforent, and I never knew him. He is an ide of the imagination. I believe he was invented by the vivacious gentleman who does the Chiness business for your paper, and I am astonished to find a thoughtful writer like Dr Eitel endorsing so thoroughly a fancy sketch Will Dr. Eitel say, in so many words, that he has ever seen this ideal victim of popular dis ike? I have known many men who spoke Chinese badly, and were aware of it; others who spoke badly, and fancied they spoke admirably but never yet the man who could speak only to his teacher. How would be do if he changed his teacher? But if he could only say hoi mun, which is reported to be the entire stock-in-trade of one gentleman with a huge reputation in Chinese matters, he could still say it so as to be understood of the people. course there are humbage in this, as in every branch of science, but I know none where the are somer detected or receive rougher handling To sum up: let bim that is without teache among us throw the first stone. It is easy for an ex-student to dispense with a teacher if h have thrown away his oars, and is drifting down the stream of forgetfulness, only ken adout by his past reputation. But if an genuine worker has a no-teacher recipe to impart, I shall be glad to bear from bim.

AN AMATEUR SINOLOGUE. Hongkong, September 26th, 1873.

THE ATTACK IN THE JAPAN RAILWAY -TRAIN.

The Gazette of the 11th instant says :---The man who recently committed the deadly. assault on Mr. Blockley, one of the Railway inspectors of police, is a samoural of Kumagaya ken, named Uchimura. His examination leaves not the slightest doubt of his insanity; and unhappily he is religiously mad. The facts which came out on examination were, that he was always a friend of foreigners, and from one of the missionaries became so impressed with the truths of Christianity that it begame his assistance would be taxed so much at the one all absorbing idea. He was always praying, and reading or thinking about Christianity, and he at length got into his head, that his of this species of business has been the subas little expense as possible, receive all monies, proputatory, sacrifice for them. But he would attain the martyrdom he desired. Happening when it is done in order to enable Chinese to jured by the fall of a wooden clothes prop from ling there, it occurred to him all at once that foreign trade, and which ought to be protected character was enstained the top of the roof of the Sing-ping Theatre, the surest way to ensure decapitation was to summoned the muster of the theatre for having | molest a foreigner with a drawn sword; and such dangerous things on the top of the house. I acting upon this insano impulse he made the so as to endanger life, by their being showered | rush which was happily evaded by Blockley's downon people passing. It appeared there were lactivity. Of course he will be taken care of three other three-legged props on top of the for the future. We are glad to hear that the

> THE OUT LOOK. (Foochow Herald.)

It is not always safe to indulge in prophecy concerning matters in China. Yet one can scarcely avoid forming opinions, from the course of current events, as to the probable future. In the interest of foreigners' in China, we would greatly_rejoice_if_we_could_eec_uny_reliable we are not keen-eved enough to discover single reliable token of a genuine desire for progress on the part of the Chinese govern;

The Government Arsenals are sometimespointed to as indicative of progress: but to us they seem only to indicate a reluctant consent to adopt the foreign style of building gun-boats. as the only possible chance of offering successful resistance to those of foreign nations. Had the establishment of these Arsenals been connected with the erection of telegraphs, the building of railways, and the working of mines by machinery, under scientific management, no one could have questioned the desire for progress that would thus have been manifested. But the Arsenals alone are no more significant than the employment of foreigners in the Imperia Customs Service; which amount to this, viz. that the Chinese Government would rather collect \$1,000 through foreign agency, and have it paid over in full, than to collect the for the conduct of a large trade with the insame amount through native officials, and have | terior, but it has been simply rained by the \$500 or \$600 of it "squeezed" out before it such vessels and such naval instruction as they hone will enable them to cope with foreigners, The much-talked-of "Audience" is also regarded as a mark of progress; but there is a has kept it down, to such an extent, indeed great deal to detract from its value in that that, towards the end of 1868, the British regard. The fact that it took place in a locality Government seriously contemplated removing had been appointed by the Taotai to conduct where the representatives of tributary nations its Consulate from the place. Fortunately, the inquiry are usually received, coupled with the exceed- in 1869, the British Government was able This official, by name Tao Haien, took his through the porous soil. Along the river bank, ingly indefinite way in which it was mentioned in took, the energy of Mr. Mentioned through the energy of Mr. Mentioned to seat, with Mr. Brenan by his side, who was bouses are undermined, shops transformed to seat, with Mr. Brenan by his side, who was bouses are undermined, shops transformed to seat, with Mr. Brenan by his side, who was bouses are undermined, shops transformed to watching the proceedings on behalf of Her ships that have been southed and sunk, and majority could be everything menaced. Meantime the imperturbits occurence, divests it of much of its signifider it no nearly nugatory as possible.

The right of interior residence seems to b as stoutly resisted as ever; and the hopeful illusions of the Burlingame Embassy, those bright visions of scientific and mechanical pro gress, accompanied by the planting of "the shining gross on every hill top." nearer a realization than on the day when Mr. Burlingame relinquished the meagre pay of

worsethan any of its predecessors. Proclamations and official circulars work no changes for the better. The Chinese are keep enough to conclude that, so long as foreigners are willing to buy the deteriorated article, and to pay good in the Empire. prices for it, they can afford to ignore official exhortations to rectifude and fair dealing. the City of Exeter, looking for a berth as cook, We would like to think differently, but reasoning from analogy to must surely conclude that the tea of 1874 will be worse than that of the market at higher rates than ever.

'grumblers." We believe in progress: we revice in overy indication of it. But we cannot see unything that bears much resemblance to it just now. If any of our readers can, they consequently Tonquin , must be annexed. point it out.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. 26TH SEPTEMBER, EVENING. New Patna, \$580 to \$5821; New Benarca

\$560 to \$5624. No change in other kinds.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per British barone Chinaman, for New From Whanpoa -6,189 rolls Mutting 2,500 boxes Pouchong Tax (70,000 lbs..) 45.boxes Raw Silk (2,250 lbs.), 22 boxes China-From Hongkong. -- 600 boxes Cassia Lignea

On London.— Bank Bills, on demand...... 4/24 Bank Bills, at 3 months' sight, 4/3 Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight, 4/31 to 43 Oredits, at 6 months' sight 4/3 Documentary Bills, at 6 months'

boxes Black Tea (4,850 lbs.), L4 boxes Mer-

Homnay,-Bank, 3 days' sight 2251 y Calcutta. -- Bank,3 daya'sight 2251

)n:Shanghal.--longkong and Shanghai Bank Shares,-4

per cent. premium.

inion Insurance Society of Canton, new shure -8900 per share premium. hina Traders' Insurance: Company's Shares-\$1,000 per share premium. bina and Japan Marine Insurance—Tle. 11 -per share.

Ohinese Insurance Company.—\$2174 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares— $$532\frac{1}{6}$ per share, Ohina Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$125

Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$113 per chare. Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's conquest in the direction indicated, has at last rescued and swiftly borne away beyond the reach of the pursuers. Shares—24 per cent, discount. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s may expect to find it taking a definite form rise to the proceedings, it is difficult to imagine Shares-30 per cent, premium. banghai Steam Navigation Company—Tls. 108

longkong Gas Company's Shares—\$65 pe longkong Hotel Company's Shares-53 per · cent. discount. ndo-Chinese Sugar Company-87 per cent

Sales on September 26th, 1873 As reported by Chinese.

Black Peas, 400 piculs, at \$1.50, by Tuck-med o travelling trader Cuttlefish, 10 bags, at \$15,80, by Fook-bingwo' to travelling trader.

Shellfish, 25 packages, at \$35.20, by Fook- a great measure be open to other countries, ceeding ing-wo to travelling trader. Walnuts, 20 bags, at \$4.50, by Chun-foong t avelling trader.

Wood Oil, 50 tubs, at \$9.50, by Chua-foring o travelling trader. Red Dates, 400 piculs, at \$1.50, by Chan chong to travelling trader. o travelling trader. o travelling trader.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

THE TRADE OF CHINKIANG. There has of late been a great deal of dis cussion with reference to the trade of Chinkiang, on account of what appears to be considered, not without very good reason, an regard to transit passes, having sprung up. been chiefly engaged in lending their names to Chinese to enable them to bring down from the interior, produce which but for this in it otherwise than at a loss. The morality | bably be finally passed. by the treaty against any exactions in the interior after the transit dues have been paid. there can be very little difference of opinion that foreign merchants are not justified in making use of a clause in the treaty, to protect purely Chinese cargo from the levies to which it is subject by the laws of China. the one case the foreign merchant only evades an exaction which the Chinese officials

enables the Chinese to evade a legitimate tax on Chinese trade. It is impossible, therefore, to go with those who uphold this species of traffic, withou going beyond what can be upheld upon any thing like fair or equitable principles At the same time, there is some truth in the plea that the barrier dues should be evaded than that whole districts should be deprived of a gun and went out to have a shot at it. His of various commodities which they urgently require. Of course, it is obvious that the Chinkiang merchants are not actuated merely by these philanthropic motives. If they did not receive their commissions, the districts might be deprived of commodities to the end of time, so that this argument does not very

much add to the dignity of the traffic. It may, however, be hoped that out of the evil some good will come, and that the sight of what can be done if the duties be only brought within reasonable proportions, may cause the mandarins at Chinking to relax the inland dues which are doing so much harm to the trade of the port. There is probably no port better situated than Chinkiang barrier dues. Its geographical position admirably suits it to become the emporium for straments and drugs had been early brought courts of the Custom House at high tide, are two of the richest provinces of the Empire, on the ground those, namely, of Kiangsu and Nganwhui: but the restrictive policy of the local officials appointed hour, a movement among the crowd barrier instead, and it was at once found that a large trade could be conducted at the port. to exercise a wiser policy in regard to the back the obtruding mourners, and the five inland dues. The difficulty is to make them; Chinese who had witnessed the altercation understand that this course would not really ! lead to a diminution of revenue; as the facts and ordered to give their evidence. Knewling prove that, by reducing the inland dues to before the small table at which the Coroner reasonable proportions, so large an increase | presided, these five men, all speaking at the in trade is produced that the revenue receipts aggregate more than could be got out of the an American Minister for the ample revenue trade restricted and curtailed by the higher tariff. If this simple fact could only be im- din and confusion which prevailed throughout, it In local matters, we are sorry to be obliged prossed upon the Chinese officials, un end to say, the out-look is no better. The tea grop might be put to this ever-recurring difficulty, continues to be deteriorated; and that of 1873 is as to evasion of inland dues by means of was that having agreed with Mr. Ford to do a transit passes at Chinkiang, which port under | day's work at the rate of 250 cash each, they better auspicies, might become one of the most important emporiums for foreign trade SAIGON AND TONQUIN.

The letter, which we published on Tuesday from the Saigon Independant, combined with certain rumours which have of late obtainof Tonquin. Without Tonquin, the letter says, the trade of Saigon cannot exist, and

annexation without just cause, is not considered an altogether legitimate course. a cause has to be sought, and we find that the Mandarins are very perfidious. So on we go with the two facts that Saigon wants trade, and the Man arins are perfidious, to the natural conclusion that Tonquin should be

This, at all events, is the Saigon view of the subject, but it may be questioned whether to smoothing down her dishevelled plaits. the Home Government in France will be disposed to back up these enterprising country and their own commercial interests, are so forcibly set forth. The letter, in fact, seems to be written with the idea of egging on any enterprise which will make things better in the Colony. The writer may be fmagined putting his hands in this pockets finding nothing in them, and at once concluding that it is beyond question that France must annex Tonquin. The fact vernment, whose policy as the present moment is to concentrate her energies at home. and not to dissipate them in distants parts. There is a good deal of ingenuity used in the letter in urging the Admiral into deeds of glory, but we suspect the flattery will scarceso important a step as setting about the conquest of Tonquin, before he has the com-

plete concurrence of the Home Government. It seems strange, however, that the editor of the Independent should have admitted so curious a letter into his paper without any comment. The letter is full of inaccuracies of the most glaring character, the statement | perhaps the most curious, as being diametriof her position in Suigon, towards further the same time long been manifested, and we Apart from the sad occurrence which gave

in the course of years. ralways appeared to us to be scarcely founded | quiry should take the form of a stage farce. and Great Britain would be the gainer com- The N. C. Daily News say that while the

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be called into requisition.

inst., and proceeded to discuss the details of various ordinances for the referm of legal in Supreme Court, who, together with bimself.con-The few foreign merchants there, seem to have stituted the special Committee to which the original draft was referred, and he said that the present measure was of scarcely less import. instant, at a joss least in the Hongkew village. ance than that originally constituting the which has resulted in the death of a Chinaman Supreme Court. The details are still under An expectant crowd of coolies were waiting to discussion, and the Council will meet again receive the joss-cakes which are distributed as barriers that it would be impossible to trade on the 28th instant, when the Bills will pro- part of the festival, and some in their eager-

family could not be saved unless he died as a ject of much discussion; but, although compropromory secretice for them. But he would paratively little exception can be taken to it, attain the martyrdem he desired. Happening when it is done in order to enable Chinese to sea would have made sad bayoo on the Praya. The father of the lad who was seriously in- to be in the station; and seeing Blockley stand- transport articles bond fide connected with As it was, considerable damage of a minor the man's body the handle must have been de-

SHANGHAI. (Counter)

A Chiuaman was shot dead by Mr. George Ford in Lower Hongkew on the night of the 10th in stant. Immediately after the occurrence Mr Ford went to Hongkew Police Station, and gave have no right to impose; in the other, he | himself up to the Police. His account of the matter was, that three coolies, were employed by im yesterday to carry wood, &c., to his house on theriver side below "Dow's Godowns." Athalfpast 6 p.m., they wanted to stop working, while he instated on their working longer. As they refused to do so, he gave them only 300 cash among the three. This they refused to accept and refused to go away. By and bye, however which has been put forward, that it is better | they did go away and he went into his house, when seeing a large bird outside he took his valuable trade, and be kept out of supplies gun was loaded with ball. He fired one barrel. when suddenly the three Chinese came rushing unon him armed with bamboos. He held his his head to ward off their blows. But a blow from one of the bumboos struck the lock, the gun went off, and the ballet entered the mouth of one of them who happened to be standing in front of the muzzle, and taking effect at so short a range fairly tore off the upper part of the bead and scooped the brain clean out. Death was, of course, instantaneous. The other two coolies multiple and Mr. Ford at once started for the Police Station and gave himself up. The account given by Chinese witnesses differe widely from the above.

An inquest was held next afternoon. The time had been fixed for 5 p.m., but long before that a large crowd of Chinese had assembled several year, with slight success. Although on the road and round the enclosure where the body was lying. A temporary mat shed bad hopes of an abatement of the waters have not been roughly erected to afford protection to the been realized. The water in the river on the presiding officers, and the usual Chinese in | 2nd instant was higher than over before. The

After waiting a considerable time beyond the announced the near approach of the Deputy who, in the absence of the District Magistrate. on whom by law devolve the duties of Coroner.

Majesty's Consul. Before the enquiry could be everything menaced. Meantime the imperturb. opened, the Coroner was beset by the relatives of the deceased, who loudly bowailed their less lictors and runners unceremoniously pushed which led to the man's death, were produced wrief got the better of their feelings. Amid the was difficult to make out clearly what the witnesses had to say, but the drift of their story went to him at 6.30 p.m., and asked to be raid. This he refused to do until they had carried another load, and on their claiming that they had done a fair day's work, he offered to give 300 cash between them; an altercation ensued.

mude a statement of what he knew: he had damaged. It is said that it is fifty years since 1873, and that somebody will be found to open ed currency, would appear to indicate that seen nothing of the occurrence, so his account, so much rain has fallen in one season. For there is a likelihood of the French taking based on hearsay, was much the same as that weeks there was scarcely any flood tide, and the Let none of our readers denounce us as definite steps with a view to the annexation of the previous with the addition of fields on the banks of the river were completely ninch irrelevant matter concerning his son's covered with water. Houses have fullen, store

making his escape was shot.

After a careful survey, the Chinese official was But | understood to observe the man had doubtless f died from the wound; there could be no question as to that. Returning to the mutshed he was again appealed to by the distracted relatives, conspicuous amongst whom was an old lady, who with two square inches of dirty handkerchief absorbed from her eyes the tears which nowed somewhat rejustantly, until noticing she was unobserved she changed her occupation

At Mr. Bronnn's request the coroner examined Mr. Builey, who stated that on the previous evening he had been walking on the Yangtesepoo road; when near Dow's godown he heard the cries of some person calling for help; harryidg to the spot he was just in time to see a Chinaman aim a blow with a bamboo at the head of Mr. Ford, who, to save himself, raised his gun across his face. The bamboo alling on the barrel of the gun caused it to go off, and the deceased, who, was within two feet of the muzzle, immediately fell; the blow and been struck by another man, not the deceased. This statement was explained to the father, who which induces this belief will probably have denied it in toto; the wife, sister, and cousins only a modified effect upon the French Go- | who, as well, had not seen the fracas, were also unanimous in contradicting the story of the Mr. Ford's cook was next produced; he had

beard two distinct shots but seeing a growd of

people outside he had remained in the kitchen. It was now getting dark, and as all available evidence had been taken, the Coroner signed the ly be sufficient to induce him to undertake cortificate of death and stamped the slips of paper which were to be pasted across the coffin. The uproprious relatives, however, did not think justice had been done to them. and accordingly, with one accord they cried out for redress; the official attempted to pacify them, promising that the case would have a fair trial, and watching his opportunity backed out into his sedan, which was at once attacked by the bereaved wife. By sheer force the bearers that science has never preceded armies being | managed to carry their burden outside the enclosure, where a new supply of relations seized eally opposed to facts which are notorious to everybody. It is possible, that, for other multitudeclung to the chair, while the Coroner's reasons than those so naively set forth by the attendants pulled them off. The few foreigners writer of the letter, there is some idea in present used their best efforts to help the un-Saigon of a movement in the direction of happy mandarin out of his difficulty, and after Tonquin, but there are good grounds to be- a somewhat severe scrimmage, in which the lieve that no extensive steps will be taken widow's struggles caused her false hair to disby France at the present time. The tendency lengage itself from the real locks, and the numerous relations' clothes were reduced to tatters,

more ladicrous affair. The testimony pro-Probably the statements in the Saigon duced on the occasion was worthless, it being papers may have some effect in England, neither spontaneous nor independent. As acand revive the old feeling of jealousy of fording an opportunity to the relatives of the French influence in the fitr East to such an the proceedings were admirably planned, but we extent as may militate against any movement must protest against the sanction of our officials which might be contemplated, and the being given to such proceedings in cases in which energetic writer in the Independant may foreigners are unfortunately involved. It is have the satisfaction of retarding the move- perhaps necessary that a foreign official should ment he desired to further. The feeling of be present, but it is degrading to him as well jealousy towards France in these parts, has as unsatisfactory to the public that a serious in-

on a far seeing policy; as, whatever com-brought up before the Police Magistrate at the mercial advantages she might gain, would in Supreme Court, where the case is now pro-

mercially to a large extent. Of course, if the steamer Galley of Lorne was coming to an new trade route which, according to recent anchor below the shipping on the night of the accounts, has been found between Yunnan 16th inst., about 9.30, she swung against a junk, and Tonquin, were the only route to Western | causing such idamage to the buil by a blow China, there might be grounds for fear; but from her screw that the junk began to fill, and Vernicelli, 100 bags, at \$6.50, by Ohan-chong there seems no doubt that other routes could mooring the tradebe availed of, and the likelihood is only that had been rendering nesistance to the Galley of Almonds, 45 bags, at \$24.50, by Chun-chong if one were thrown open others would soon Lorne, while the latter steamer was temporarily aground, took the junk in tow, and beached her on the Pootung shore, near the Naval Yard. She soon became waterlogged, and yesterday a The Legislative Conneil met on the 23rd number of boats were engaged in pilfering the cargo which could be got at? The junk was laden with beans, pens, beancake and oil from

ters in the Colony. The Chief-Justice, in la Newchwang for hanghai, and the swelling of ing the new Code upon the table, spoke in high the cargo from the sonking it received burst terms of the pains which had been taken by the the sides of the vessel in several places. We the Hon. Mr. Pauncefote, Attorney-General, understand that the agents of the steamer have artificial and unsound system of business in and the Hon. Mr. Alexander, Registrar of the accepted responsibility for the consequences of the accident. The same paper has the following:-

A singular accident occurred on the 3rd On the 21st instant, a strong North-easterly basket. One of the latter pushed a coolie pressed and the blade raised, so that it pierced Beyond the above items, there has been very him in the region of the stomach. Assisted by little news in Hongkong of more than local the man who had been the innocent cause of the mishap, he reached the Police Station, and was sent on to the Chinese Hospital, where the wound was dressed by Drs. Macgowan and Meadows, a protruding portion of the bowel baying to be returned to its place. Every care was taken, but inflammation set in, and the man died on Sunday night. An inquiry was to have been held by the Chibsien, but no blame seems to be attachable to anyone, nor did the deceased attribute miy. An attempt at robbery, from a foreign residence a short distance out of the English Set-

tlement, was frustrated in a curious way a few nights since. The thief climbed up to a verandah, from the outside of which be attempted. by breaking a pane of glass, to effect an entrance. This was not managed so quietly, howver but that a gentleman sleeping in a neighbouring room was roused. Believing some thirfy was wrong, he reconnoitred the verandal mietly, and, from the shade in which he was himself secure from observation, made out against the clear moonlight the figure of a man. teturning to his room, he wrapped a towel ound his hand, then with furtive steps crept up to the unsuspecting marander, and dashing protected hand through a pane on the other side of which was the man's face, tapped his visitor's clarct very freely. The thief disappeared rapidly, and the gentleman went in pursuit y the nearest-means of exit. but was only in time to see him swim the Soochow Orcek.

> TIENTSIN. (N. C. Daily News.)

Many unprejudiced travellers have expressed conviction that Tientsin is the dirtiest eity in the rains appear to have mostly ceased, the declared ports of entry. The French Concession stands out of the water and in the water. As yet, the British settlement is high and dry. Day by day the embankments between the settlement and the native city grow a little higher. The surface of the river is at least twelve or fifteen feet bigher than the plain. Everywhere, the water is oczing Mr. Smith, who, when the top of the house blow off, merely est still and spread his um-

From Taku we hear of two large junks ashore. one of which is already a total wreck. Accounts from Pao-ting in speak of flooded villages, and the usual phenomena of high water. For general impressions, the average Chinese reporter may do well enough, but when he descends to details he becomes "unhietori-The inhabitants of an interior village pointed out to your correspondent, last autumn. a small river, which they affirmed had burst its banks and swept away twenty thousand horses. One is tempted to inquire, as philanthropiets do of pins, what became of them?

> NEWOHWANG. (Correspondent of Courier.)

Soptember 12th, 1873. Since I hast wrote to you the country in this neighbourhood has suffered terribly from excessive rain. It is calculated that from this when he levelled his gun, and the last mun in cause, some ten thousand seres of grain have been completely destroyed, while that which has The decensed's father was then called, and he escaped complete destruction, is very seriously gmin been swept away, and thousands of neople The Coroner then proceeded to view the corpse; have lost their "little all." The country is in a which presented a ghastly sight. The top of sad state. Business is almost completely susc The complainant produced no witnesses, so are welcome to liberal space in our columns to There is a certain simplicity in the fead had been blown off, and the ground pended, and large bands of well armed robbers which is rather striking in these days, when was strewed with fragments of brain and skull: in considerable numbers are prowling about the

that he will cause a gun-boat, or a number of from. The emotions were very similar. Marines, to be stationed here during the winter

. Very few merchant ships have visited this --- port lately, but there are at present in the harbour three men-of-war, H.M.'s steamer Rinaldo only to remain here for one week.

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The Arrorney-General thought it wa parents of the people," because there was coins can be overcome. were the canals kept in proper repair, even in a langulate a Treaty there. dry season like this year. But how can we ex- The mortality in Tokei during the last sum- Court could deal with any case. pect the officials to keep small canals in the mer has been unusually great. city in repair when they even let the main any more, but are obliged to branch off into sane.

about goes round the tea shops .-rain, and had the killing of animals prohibited, the new "Chi-tsau" or officer who superintends the manufacture of Imperial robes at Soochow arrived. According to custom, the Futai invited this officer to a banquet, and ordered one of the District Magistrates to procure him some pork, The Magistrate, willing to obey his superior, trap, sent a live pig, with the message he could ! not get it killed, as killing was prohibited. The animal was, however, killed by the Goversor's people, and the feast prepared. The people, therefore say, that, the Dragon

god seeing the hypocritical conduct of the Futai withheld the rain and thus blame H.E. for the long drought, and the consequent high pany were defendants, has just been decided in price of food. As a further proof that this is | their favour, on the ground of the barque not so, they say rain fell the very day after the carrying the proper lights fixed so as to be Futui had ceased to pray at the temples: There has not much win fallen here, and the water pumps-can still be seen going over the whole country, so that the poor country people

have no easy time of if. ...

CHINKIANG. September 4th, 1873. Weather bracing: wind from the N.E.: business as brisk as can be expected under the existing regulations, or let us rather say, restrictions. A respectable quantity of tea has been shipped for home, and much more is on the road down from Anwhyi province. This formerly used to find its way into the foreign market by the round-about of Ningpor but the controllers of the squeeze stations on that route felt the levying of exactions to be "so nice" that they continually "asked for more," and so have now all but killed "the goose that laid the golden ego." Another commercial feature, but one that we are compelled to view with a "single eye," undimmed by the mists of selfinterest, is the large number of rafts that have passed down the river during the week. These rafts are an interesting sight, constituting as I protest of the Hon. Mr. Eyric, the Attorneyeach of them does a floating village with many | General said that, according to his recollection, residents; and where some die and others are it was not entirely according to the facts, and new procedure will be that the judges will be born, and for ought that is known to the he thought it should be understood that memcontrary, some are married. There must be an bers should not be considered as assenting business of the Colony, which be considered the left in the plural as originally in the draft. enormous quantity of wood sent down river to to it entirely, as the Governor had expressed public required. Passing to the Code, he said supply the commercial and deinestic require- his willingness to give eight days, or any other that an immense amount of labour had been Oode were then gone through scriation, but no Grimm, of Bopp, or even of the redoubtable pore and Alethea. ments of the vast alluvial tracts of the Great | time, that seemed reasonable. that can be called timber. For, besides the test was the statement of one individual mem- cause, although he was president, he had great 2.30 p.m. normal demands of the teeming populations, ber, and the Council hearing it read did not pleasure in acknowledging the unremitting There is the indefinite additional supplies imply that they either assented to it or disrequired to make good the dilapidations of sented from it. the great rebellion. In commerción with this | The minutes were then adopted and signed. -I have often thought on the economic unwisdom of Russia in her severe restrictions on trade | .. His Excentency moved the first reading and Common Law sides of the Court-making about her Pacific seaboard. Think of the of a Bill to amend the Chinese Emigrant them one not only in name, but actually in smillions of acres of primeval forest, consisting Ordinance of 1873. The Acting Colonial Se- practice. Proceedings commenced by a simple almost-entirely of good serviceable timber that | cretary read-a despatch from the Secretary of | procedure by writ, followed by a petition, which she has recently wrested from China in Man- State, suggesting verbal alterations to avoid its would be a very short statement of facts. The churia and Eastern Siberia; only four or five being possible for the owner of a ship to have Chief-Justice then proceeded to state that from prohibits, or until-very lately did prohibit, the of the proceedings, as if the offence were been selected. He could say this because be exported timber! And yet what can you expect specifically stated, he might state a defence for had himself not taken part in this part of the men of Cobilen, our own officials—not only be made the subject of special prosecution. by a spirit hostile to the development of trade. necessary amended ordinance was passed at General, who had taken so much pains, could Several gangs of prisoners have recently pass- once, and numbered No. 10 of 1873. ed through here en route, for Soochow. They. attract notice by being arrayed in red tronsers and decorated with "bracelets," and leg after a few remarks from the Attorney Teleral, put an end to many existing difficulties; signia on their shoulders—a privilege obtain. Attorney General said the bill was entirely among them, that relating to the doctrine of cases of imprisonment for delesable, like almost everything else in China, by technical; and was taken exactly from the Im- set-off, which does not exist in most of the paying a certain amount of cash to the Yamen | perial Act. lice," as petty officers are most expressively The Chief-Justice entirely concurred with which enabled the Court to settle the issues suffice for a European debtor. termed in the Chinese vernacular. The poor the reasons for introducing the Ordinance most important, and likely greatly to facilitate wretches do not seem particularly cheerful, as into the Colony. they hobble along, clank-clanking at every footstep; but at first sight the whole crowd appears to be in the same wretched plight; and supposing of this bill, saying that as the originator of it them to be prisoners, you are at a loss to know | and the Attorney-General were both present, who their guard is. On close inspection, how- doubtless they would fully explain it between into Bankruptoy. There were also specially ever, you observe a few whose pantaloons are them.

starvation. If one is to form an estimate of the "Griffin" tion without the intervention of Attorneys. In conclusion, be said be thought there trade that passes through this port, by the There had been; of course, some opposition, but, might be a difference of opinion as to numerous "mobs" he sees, and other's that he on the whole there was no deep dissitisfaction. whether this was the proper time to in. with it in its complete state. hears about he must conclude that they mount Regarding the question of practice in the Su- troduce a code, but it being introduced, he up to many hundreds. On leaving here they prome Court, in the old times of amulgamution was glad to give it his fullest support, be advisable that some means should be pro- lore. He is far too fastidious to need the aid a.m. the emoke in the mainbatch became less, pations, and for their own sakes the other take the route for Soschow; but, no doubt it is there had never been a case of a solicitor prac- and acknowledged that the labours were not vided for the humbler members of the commu- of a long-nailed native, and evolves a theory of and it was found possible to take out cargo and Powers of the world will keep an eye on Russia; the same of the fancy prices that are some tising without a barrister, so long as one was his, but the Attorney-General's nided by Mr. | nity recovering small sums, such as one or, two Buddhism or explains the Passion-Nature of work a passage to the fire. A large number and bring all their moral weight to bear upon times paid by the speculative racing men of in the colony: Regarding the section (8) refer. Alexander, to whom was due the credit of meg. dollars. Shanghai that forms the ultimate attraction, ring to articled clerks, be had not considered it sures of little less importance than the ordinance and many of the shaggy and untrained roughs desirable to interfere with the gentlemen at originally establishing the Supreme Court, do so through the Magistrates, but the result

one was a player; and, secondly, because it was in contravention of the ordinance should be The ATTORNEY GENERAL then said that as derstood the surveying of lands well;" and Dr. thought that the game would have resemblance to liable to be dealt with under the Supreme Court | the points to be alluded to were of a detailed | Eitel must have had some such individual in the one-arm and one-leg Greenwich be pensioner ordinance. match sometimes played in the Oval in London. The Officer-Justice suggested that the read. the present occasion to the remarks of the of the necessary attainments of an Amateur because several of our members are a member ing should be postponed, so that the whole of Chief-Justice. He acknowledged the valuable Sinologue, in the last number of the China Reshort, and again we are a very mixed assem- | the bills relating to the Courts should be read assistance be had received from his colleagues, view. Dr. Eitel takes up the matter with a bly. Picture to yourself a Frenchman exciting together. As to the "agreement clause," he and the enlarged spirit in which it was accorded. beroic disregard of the "risk of incurring perhimself for a catch and crying out "Sacre was not an advocate for introducing it, as being All who had taken part would have the satis, sonal censure and displeasure," which is little Tonnaire," when the ball stung him on the tips | an American notion. Of course, however, if faction of having aided in conferring upon the less than eparaming, but being prepared to of his fingers; or all American Vice-Consul the public thought they would be benefitted by Colony a substantial lay reform. In conclusion, "fight as with our own weapons," we are will getting one on the shine because he mistaking the rule to make special agreements for a he thunked the Chief-Justice for his very flat- ling to maintain an impersonality as impassive ly shut his eyes while in front of our creek fixed sum, they ought to have it, but he tering remarks, saying he thought he took to anthat of the heroes of the Chow or any other bowler; then, imagine a pole with uncient pedi. thought it would not be of advantage to them. bimself much less credit than was due to him dynasty. Dr. Eitel then shall remain, not an in. a permanent and scours position. Professors | Shanghai. It consequently became necessary satisfied that His Majesty would have bad a gree tumbling over stumps in his earnest on- He would for these reasons be glad to see this for his valuable labours. Jeavour to get out of the way of the ball. clause expunged, especially as it did not run on Fancy then an individual with Tichborne pro- all fours with the Act of Farliament admit- 2,30 p.m. portions running about actively, and puffing ting the same principle at home. the breadbasket." But G! Jubilate, just think | thought that fair agreements between attorney Officer with the weight of office on his back, prevent a great many small fees cropping in, getting bowied out. Linugine then an which amount to a great deal in the long run,

duce to this part, and returning from it, hoe's idea of mirth and joy being allied to me- produce the bill. are attacked by similar robbers in boats, and lancholy, or vice versa, as written in various forced to deliver up a considerable portion of words, I can safely say in this case it was mirth the dangers of the coming winter, and have he did not laugh, but squeezed up his face very expunged. asked the Congul (English) to lay the state of much the same, as if he was describing the same

> YOKOHAMA. (Japan Herald, September 6th.)

The principal topic of interest has been the arrival of H.ReH. the Duke of Genea, who is all means. and two Chinese gun-boats. The Rinaldo is an officer on board the Italian frigate Guribaldi, of the Corps Diplomat que on the 3rd, and since clause as a threat to barristers—but that the that score, It appeared from the wrong side, and filled. The members of the court learn with ceived. A compromise, amounting to ar then several other entertainments have taken matter should be left to come under the that the road would be a good investment, and found much to admire in the skill of the artists, satisfaction that the fore-bulk head remained omission of the three kneelings and nice Everything here is quiet. The authorities | place at Hama-go-ten, where the Duke still Supreme Court ordinance,

sadly needed for some time, but like every other | peans, doubts we entertained as to whether the | could strike a man off the rolls._ public work has been begleoted by "the dislike of Japanese and Chinese to new foreign The Acting Colonial Special by "the dislike of Japanese and Chinese to new foreign The Acting Colonial Special S

An attempt at murder was made on Inspector thoroughfares, such as the canal, leading from Blockley, of the Railway Police, at Shinbashi, Quenshan to the Leu-meng, silt up? At on the 29th uit. Although severely wounded, present large bonts coming via Quenshan to the sufferer is recovering. His assailant, who Soochow cannot get to the city by that canal was immediately secured, is reported to be in-

the Gold Pheasant Make, and reach the wall at | The negotiations which have been in progress Mistuh-chiaon on the south-east angle of the for the introduction of gas into the Foreign by law. He also said that the Excentency said that this would not Edkins, Dr. Schlegel, and Dr. Eitel himself have The Fital is getting to be very unpopular of the unreasonable demands of the unmager to fees or as to the attention and ability given would be a mere question of money. The only Niebuhr did for classical history, or Bopp for among the people, and the following story of the Japanese Gas Company. Since last mail we have bad several heavy what cowardly that any merchant should not whether it were worth while his taking further amongst the Schologues. The students will Confirmed,

> of the failure of the crops have decreased, al- of the clients that the clause should be though a large rainfall is still required. An attempt is at last being made by the Government to settle the question of the oulstanding claims against the Hans. A Commission. consisting of the Japanese Minister of Justice

but at the same time unwilling to fall into a land Judge Hunnen, of H. B. M.'s Court, are now engaged in investigating these cases. The Mikado will next week open the buildings erected for the Knisei-Gakko, but the exact date has not yet been fixed. "An action respecting damages sustained in a

collision between the S.S. Colorado and a Japanese barque, in which the P.M.S.S. Comvisible, as required by the regulations. Rumours are current here to the effect that China_having_disowned any responsibility: for the Formosans, the Government is about to

redress for the inhumanity shown to shipwrecked Japanese. William Marshall, Esq., (of the firm of Macpherson & Marshall), one of our oldest and most respected merchants, died suddenly at hi office on the 4th instant, deeply regretted by the commercial community.

demand from the authorities of the island

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. September 23rd.

Present: H.E. the GOVERNOR.

Hon. J. SMALE, Chief-Justice, Hon. C. O. SMITH, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. J. PAUNCEFORE, Attorney-General. Hon. C. MAY, Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hon. W. H. ALEXANDER.

Hon, R. ROWETT. The Clerk of the Council was called upon to read the minutes of the last meeting. On the Clerk of the Council coming to the the exigencies of the Colony he had not had

CHINESE EMIGRANT ORDINANCE OF 1873.

days steaming from your port where an almost to forfeit his vessel for some other offence than the various sources from which the Orunlimited market could be found; and yet she that charged, which might crop up in the course dinance was framed, the best of each had from the Russians when you find the country- it. Any new offence which might appear could proceedings, having only as president made neglecting to foster, but apparently actuated | The standing orders being suspended, the because Mr. Alexander and the Attorney-

LAW OF PROPERTY AMENDMENT. This bill was read for the second time, and the Colony, and relieved, if not entirely irous. Some of them, however, carry these in- was passed, and numbered 11 of 1873. The and would remove many technical difficulties

BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS.

not of the dominant red colour, and do not wear Hon. Mr. Rowerr said he considered the ment, and with regard to promissory notes. considered 25 cents sufficient for food only. the polished iron decorations. These you infer Ordinance proposed by the Attorney-General What he thought the most deterrent matter to are the guards; but they march promisequously quite satisfactory to bimself and those interest. litigation is that the question of costs should not | care. with the prisoners, the latter being allowed an ed in it. It was all be asked for and all be always follow the result, so that an iniquitous amount of liberty while on route that seems | wished for ...

all, the main idea of those in charge appears this, and believed most people outside were su- a suit. Now the costs of the whole suit are to be to make the gang as far as possible forage Liefied. He had certainly thought from the left in the discretion of the court. This would for themselves on the march, whether by beg- hon. Member's remarks that he had gone further enable the Judge to say to a plaintiff so ging or stealing, and for this purpose a certain than the ordinance, and it was desirable to de- actuated, "You, instituted the proceedings amount of liberty, is indispensable. Some of fine the extent to which the measure went. Its merely to put the opponent to expense in costs the gang are in truth disreputable looking chief provision was that of allowing the client you shall not get them, but pay them your-villains; others rather move your pity by the to obtain opinions direct from his adviser. The self." This was no doubt a large power, but a evidences they give of physical-and mental- barrister could also practice in the Criminal Judge fit to exercise his functions at all, should

that pass through here will doubtiess in due present eggaged and practising, but in future it Passing to the question of the was that those gentlemen had more work than ourse make their debut on your local Campus | was desirable timt solicitors should not be able | Summary Court, and Mr. Ball's being entitled Martins. Thus borse-racing in China as he in this way, as it were, to multiply themselves, to a pension, be said, although he had not al-England touds to encourage an important and do the work which properly appertained to ways agreed with him, he had always had res next, at 230 p.m. junior barristers. He proposed, with the con- spect for him as a valuable public servant, and he A cricket match has been played lately be- currence of the Chief-Justice, to strike out added that he came out with the reputation of tween the Chatoma staff. Eleven; and the section IX., providing that arrangements for being as good a common-law lawyer as ever came Residents-Seven. And as happens so often paying a fixed sum for costs could be made, as to the East. He concluded by presenting the in graver matters, the Customs got the better if necessary the whole bome arrangements as | Code, in which he said that the Committee were of it; yet the latter have been led by the contest to agreements might be incorporated together, unanimous, except on a few points, on which to one conclusion -not to be suppressed in future and these provided many sufeguards for the they had made those mutual concessions, with-The match has caused some excitement at this protection of clients. He suggested in con- out which it was impossible for any important for of Nativities, a generally read scholar, a port for several reasons; firstly, because even clusion that any barrister or solicitor acting public measure to be passed.

-meantime like a locomotive, until almost d.s. . Hon. Mr. Rowert regretted be quite differed abled by an quecen yet not unfelt "buster in from the opinions of the last spenkary and of witnessing the efforts of a British Consular | and client might reasonably be made. It would audience of one lady and a little boy. As an instance, he mentioned a case in which a with a back; ground of two or three of our man who had sold a piece of land was charged thirsty players with Shandy Galf, and aside first for waiting on Mr. So and So, and not Hon. P. RYBIE.

towns and cities and levying black mail on the about 30 Chinese onjoying the fun, laughing at obtaining a signature, and a second charge for inhabitants; while the boatmen bringing pro- the residents. Without doubting Mr. Swin- waiting on him and obtaining it. He could !

The CHIEF-JUSTICE. - Why was it not taxed? and signed. Mr. Rowerr said he certainly thought for His Excellency said that before the busi- we should come to look upon these things is published in Saturday's Gozette :-

from unjust exaction.

city, which are nearly dry on account of the lar arrived here by last steamer, and although as without it, it was doubtful whether, having it would be easy to let the lots, as people did | the thread of the arrived here by last steamer, and although as without it, it was doubtful whether, having it would be easy to let the lots, as people did | the thread of the arrived here by last steamer, and although as without it, it was doubtful whether, having it would be easy to let the lots, as people did | the thread of the arrived here by last steamer, and although as without it, it was doubtful whether, having it would be easy to let the lots. long drought. This is a work which has been they have been received favourably by Euro- regard to recent decisions, the Chief-Justice not care to go so far out from the centre of denizen within saw little more than dirt and where he beached her, discharged the carge, The ceremony did not take place in the

no pressure to-make them do it. Through the Treaty between Peru and Japan was opinion against those of the Attorney-General rious account in the question, but was rather as in a by no means clear or fragrant atmosphere. 4—We find that no blame whatever a taches forehand the ko-low would be given up, or the long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of and Chief-Justice, but he would regret if it it were a make-weight. The chief question would not take place in the long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought this year the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August, and the members of long drought the long drought the water bad fallen so signed on the 21st August and long drought the long drought the

> ference to the agreement clause, he could. clauses from the Home Acts. fees, especially from foreigners, and he thought | works completed before this. that it would be better to leave the fees fixed

present a more promising appearance; the fears | thought it would certainly be for the interest | matter would drop.

tion entirely, and thought it would meet the with difficulty. Regarding Mr. May's remarks as

The further consideration of the bill was here adjourned till after the passing of the Supreme Court Ordinatice, to enable all legal bills to be passed simultaneously. SUPREME COURT ORDINANCES. ~

The CHIEF-JUSTICE produced the three bills clating to the Court referred to committee, namely :— 1.—The Ordinance for the reconstruction of

the Supreme Court. •2 —For the abolition of the Summary Court. 3.—For the introduction of the Code of Civil

Court of Judicature, and to add to it a Puisne-Judge. Having read the clauses (11, 13 and 19) he said bethought the last was very important, viz... that the Puisne Judge should hold no other office of profit. As regarded sec. 19 he did not think it was a proper position to give the Chief Judge a double voice, as be must feel it i instead of the Courts being antirely suspended week at a time. The advantage of the

lable to give more undivided attention to the labours of his colleagues. He claimed for the Code the approbation of the Council. It was desirable the public should know this was only a Code of procedure amalgamenting the Equity

suggestions. He would not go into details. do so better than himself. He considered the to call one. oode provided most fully for the exigencies of procedure. A very important provision was prisoner was 12 cents, with all costs. that immediately after judgment a debtor was His Excellency moved the second reading fobliged to come to Court and be asked to disgorge his assets, instead of having time go into food.

all manner of irregularities and ultimately valuable arrangements as to Foreign attachplaintiff who knows he must get a verdict of almost incompatible with safe keeping. After The ATTORNEY-GENERAL was glad to hear some sort, may not have an incentive to prolong

Courts and the Court of Summary Jurisdic- be quite able to exercise this power justly.

and technical character, he would add little on his mind's eye, when he peaned his description

September 24th.

H.E. the GOVERNOR. Hou. J. SMALE. Chief-Justice Hon. O. C. Smith. Acting Colonial-Secretar Hon. J. PAUNCEFOTE, Attorney General. Hon. C. MAY, Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hon. W. H. ALEXANDER.

Hon. J. WHITTALL. Hon. R. ROWETT... The minites of the last meeting were road the matrixes which represented them. We

their cargo, or its equivalent in money. The of the same order observed at home 'mid a the reasons be had given that the rate was a ness of the day, he wished to bring before the as quite natural, and would find little foreign residents are naturally anxions about crowd when one of them being struck by a ball, reasonable one, and he hoped it would not be Council the question of constructing the new difficulty in appreciating the fact that road from Wanchi to the Government Gardens. America, which we had always considered Madras, official number 31,143, left Hougkong The CHIEF JUSTICE, said that the reason The subject had been under consideration for five as laying on the left hand of Europe, should at 10.36 a.m. on the let September, 1873, with the country before our Minister. It is expected sort of eplenatic effects that Europeans suffer why the Attorney-General was content to ex- years, and the Acting Colonial Secretary would have changed places with Asia. The human mails, treasure, cargo and passengers, bound punge it was, that it was either too little or too read the report of the Surveyor General on the mind has, fortunately, geonsiderable power of for Yokohama, and that at 12.45 p.m. on the much. If we followed the Home Act, there subject. The estimate for the work by Mr. Moor- reconciling paradoxes, and was able to check following day, when off the East end of Namon were a number of clauses protecting the client som was \$51,000. Mr. Price adopted the same, the disposition to reverse the geography of the Island, in latitude 23 deg. 23 min. 25 acc. N. route as Mr. Moorsom, but thought that a pre- globe, by its previous experience on the surface; and longitude 117, deg. 9 min. 10 sec. E., she lake in the park called "Si-yuen," in Poking, Mr. ROWETT,-Let us have those clauses by liminary estimate could only be an approximate but we can at least imagine the contact on some submerged object, as to the contains the following paragraph (vol. 2, p tion, as the coat most depend on the quantity student whose life had been passed in the in nature of which no sufficient evidence is before | 33%;--H.E, the Governor suggested that perhaps of granite to remove. His Excellency said terior of the great globe, and who, from his the court. It is clear that the vessel's way was "On its banks, among other buildings of which reached here on the 23rd ult., from Tasma- it was unnecessary to discuss these points, as the that a serious work of the kind could experience there, attempted to doguatise in not stopped, that there is no danger marked on the east side, is the Ying-tai, and the Lall Beyond what I have mentioned, there is no min wite Fig. The Dake haded in state on the let final reading would probably be postponed. .. not be undertaken without the sanction matters of physical geography. Now, it has all the charts at the spot in question, and that called Wan sheng-tien, where, when the Emperical state on the let final reading would probably be postponed. Description which is the steamer Sin Name of State; but he would was struck us that our "thorough-paced" in taking soundings immediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints, foreign princes and amediately after the peror so appoints are appoints. nows were great the foreign Consuls, were presented to him. it was perhaps difficult to see what good would first like the opinion of the Council as to who should be said to him. it was perhaps difficult to see what good would first like the opinion of the Council as to who should be said to him. it was perhaps difficult to see what good would first like the opinion of the Council as to who should be said to him. 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Mikado, who returned the visit the same after- observe also that he doubted whether it was lay a scheme of ways and means before things in his life, but unfortunately he had 2.-We find that the vessel sustained injuries | teen years, as may be decided, the ambansanoon. His Royal Highness held a reception necessary that there should be any special them and did not apprehend any difficulty on looked at them from within. He had carefully to the fore compartment, which immediately does from Europe and America will be re-

to say he did not for a moment wish to put bis CELLENCY said that this was not taken into set more than for Dr. Eitel. They have laboure 1 arrived on the 8th instant. longer possible, which would never happen Yokohama, from Tokel, en route to China, to the said master, is returned to side of the Imperial grounds: Men bave ere whether without such a clause the Supreme the new road would enable the Praya to be and their work must be submitted to the caze him accordingly. given up exclusively to commercial purposes, of the comparative philologist, before Chinese 5.—We consider that it is of the atmost on far less satisfactory evidence than this

The ATTORNEY GENERAL said with re. Last year, on a ship being built, the only antiquities can really be admitted to a position importance that the spot where this casualty if thoroughfare had to becout in two to camble it in the history of the world. Hitherto these occurred should be carefully surveyed at the necessary, introduce some of the protection to be hunched, a proceeding which he would have only been looked at from one point of earliest opportunity, and we suggest that the certainly not be inclined to senction again. view, the Chinese; for the future we must attention of H.M. Naval Authorities be called Hon. Mr. MAY thought the clause would place | Hon. Mr. WHITTALL said be should certain. look forward to a comparison being made from to the subject. it in the power of attorneys to exact larger ly like to see the lighthouses and the water- other points. We are quite willing to allow

beginning. The Revd. Mesers. Chalmers and Hon. Mr. Ryrie expressed a similar view. amalgamation ordinance did no good, either as in any way interfere with those works. It such started a little on the road, but what to their cases. He thought that it was some. object be had was to ascertain from the Council Aryan philology, has still to be inaugurated While His Excellency was lately praying for falls of rain, and in consequence the rice crops have a bill of costs taxed if necessary. He steps. If they did not desire it, of course the have to get outside the big globe, and study the

living waters on its surface, before they will

undreamt of in his philosophy.

tentative essays.

(To the Editor of the North-China Daily News)

Sir,-The China Review commenced with

has long been known as a laborious and ener-

getic man, and the idea of allowing that use-

interest. The literary venture contained some-

thing new that promised well, and something

old that we should have been sorry to let die,

and therefore had a double claim on the favour

of the public. It has a wider scope than the

Asiatic Society's Journal, and true to its idea

aims at giving us finished papers instead of

Mencius, from his own consciousness.

should not have confined bimself to reviewing

Dr. Eitel has got into the wrong century.

theories of those who buye written on the sub-

Yours truly.

portution.

Mr. Paber, I cannot see. When he speaks of

The Acting Colonial-Treasurer consi- make much out of their grapings in the indered the road of great usefulness to the terior. Let us take an instance. We will sup-The CHIEF-JUSTICE said he had no objection | Colony, and that it would turn out a good out- pose that European history up to the twelfth to agreements if there were a clause that they lay, as it contained some of the best building century is a blank, and that Dr. Eitel is could be taxed, so that they could not exceed lots; and with the assgrance of His Excellency a diligent student of the oldest extent Company was held at the offices, on the 23" that it would not interfere with the other British literature, say Piers Plowman or instant, when there were present: T. Pyke Hon. Mr. Rowerr concurred in this sugges. works, he would propose that it be proceeded Chaucer. If any one came and told him that, Esq., in the chair; Hon. Jas. Whittiall,

Hon. Mr. WHITTALL said that as there was were traces of two distinct conquests and occu- Donall, Ray, André, Heard, Deacon, Behre, Hon. to taxed costs, he said that a merchant was so no immediate emergency for the road, it would placed that, for obvious reasons, he dared not be better to postpone it until after the water- was called after a forgotten deity once worship. jeebhoy, and Edc. works were completed Hon. Mr. Ryare said that he concurred in | in telling the days of the week he ran through | vening the meeting,

this view, and be could not see that it would seven Tentonic gods, that names of places like | The CHAIRMAN said the losses had been very not take up the Surveyor-General's time, as it | Manchester, Richborough, &c., told of an Italian | heavy, but he was glad to say that the premium would be his duty to look after a work of so joccupation, and that in Wednesbury we have collected since the 30th June was very favouramuch importance, and not leave it to an overseer a place delicated to a Teutonia god, or that ble, and he hoped that by the end of the year

May's proposition, saying the Praya bad repeatedly been stopped by timber being carried successors of Chauser and Piers Plowman, within his province to say that those losses The proposition of the Hon. Mr. May, see he did himself, and who had got entangled captains, but he trusted that the sliding scale of conded by the Chief-Justice, was then put to in a vicious system of always arguing in freight adopted by some of the steamers would the meeting, and carried by 7 votes to 2.

H.E. said that of course nothing would be not an inapt representation. What he would chants should discountenance the practice. Is He explained that the object of the first done before the matter was referred home. He discover in such a case, we will leave to the was to the interests of all concerned that a was to amend the constitution of the Supreme | merely wished to be fortified by the opinion of the Chinese commentators of the uniform rate of freight should be adopted. the Council as a preliminary. THE SUPREME COURT BILLS. second reading of the above Bills. The vari-tions about the Yang and Yin bave no charm and accounts as printed be adopted."

ous clauses were gone through, and sundry for him, but ethnology brings an Aryan race | The following is the amendments in defail made. Considerable ha far East as Khoten and Yarkand'at least, discussion took place on the subject of the He cannot comprehend the difference between unpleasant to differ with another man equally vacation of two months in the Autumn, the energy required to found the Chinese empire, shareholders the fifth half-yearly report on the able to judge with himself. However, the point The Hon. Mr. Smith thought it was very long, and the stagnation which so soon after its business of the society to the 30th June, 1873 was beyond discussion now, and he bowed to the and that it would be better if there were no foundation, kettled down upon it. He finds showing at that daire a balance at credit of decision. There were provisions that would fixed vacation, and the matter left to the Judges | that the commentators poking their fingers \$129,037,23 in addition to the sums of \$250,000, concurred in this view. The Attorney-General, failed to throw any light on the matter, | \$25 ,000 the amount of its reserve fund, and Court, he said the object of establishing it was to enable parrieters and others connected with side he begins to detect certain well to the dividend declared on the 21st March last the advantage of Mr. Ball's assistance for a stood. A rather amusing discussion took place two probabilities at least, which is more than estimated at \$180,000.

September 25th.

H.E. the GOVERNOR. Hon. J. SMALE, Object-Justice. Hon. C. C. SMITH. Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon, J. PAUNCEFOTE, Attorney-General. Hon. C. MAY, Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. W. H. Alexander. Hon. P. RYEIE. Hon. J. WHITTALL.

Hon. R. Rowett. THE SUPREME COURT BILLS. The Council proceeded to discuss the provisions of the new Code in committee. On coming to the question of juries, the At torney. General stated that in all-cases requiring a jury, the defendants would have a right

The CHIEF-JUSTICE said that he thought in libel actions a jury was always preferable. Some discussion took place on the question of how much should be allowed for food in The Hon Mr. Rowert thought that 25 cents states of America. He considered the rule a day, though sufficient for a native; would not on Mr. Faber's Confucius, the writer, the Rev. was at once manned, and hose turned into the Reuter, and the arrangements entered into for

On the reading of the Code being completed, only comes to this, that the amateur sinologue promptly turned on the burning mass, and the whole island open to her power and to be ap-The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that it endeavours to learn the Chinese language from every spare hand kept passing buckets of propriated by her insatiable maw. It is, howshould be printed and published, to give the a Chinese teacher. Of course a Ph. D. is cu- water to help the effect. This was kept up for ever, well for Japan, that she is no longer the public full opportunity of becoming acquainted | tirely exempt from the necessity of such assist. two bours, without having any perceptible isolated, unthought-of country she formerly was, The Hop. Mr. May suggested that it would | tingen thoroughly furnished with Confucian | anchored so as lesson the draught. About 5.30 | a most important station in the intercourse of

The CHIEF-JUSTICE said formerly they could The Council was then adjourned to Tuesday

AMATEUR SINOLOGY. (N. C. Horald.)

It was said of old Robert Burton that he was an exact Arithmetician, a curious calculathorough-paced philologist, and one that undividual of flesh and blood, but the signatory of of Strong Lunguage are not so influential now for the steamer to remain at Chinking till reception in all constricts, not inferior to that The Council then adjourned to this day, at the article referred to, whether that signatory as they once were, and in an avowedly literary 10 o'clock next morning, the renewal of the accorded to the Shah; and what we have heard be as real as the renowned Wen Wang himself, and scientific periodical we prefer to bent the fire at any moment appearing for a long time of the animble disposition of the Mikado leads or as shadowless as a denizen of Her Majesty's clear calin voice of Nestor or Ulysses, to the to be imminent. The ship's papers being us to believe that he would have been much Colony of Hongkong or elsewhere. Dr. Eitel obstreperous girding of Thersites. Dr. Eitel, received at 10 a.m. on the 6th, she proceeded more personally popular.,

has doubtless heard of, if he has not seen. Wyld's great globe, sometime exhibited in graphy thereon, the student bad to reverse his Amateur Sinology. usual position and get into the interior. The effect was described as at first remarkable. East and West got curiously mixed up, and it

THE ACCIDENT TO THE PAR OF i was somewhat difficult to evolve the ideas of STEAMER "MADRAS. mountains and valleys, of plains and sous from The following finding of the Marine Court. were told, however, that after a little while respecting the accident to the above vessel,

FINDING OF THE COURT. 1 .- We find that the British steamship

would certainly be a great advantage and con- but somehow or other the key to the subject was systertight. always wanting; and while a man of ordinary compile 3.-We find that the master observed all into effect here than in the palace, where the

bammer marks. We have the greatest possible and executed temporary repairs, which enabled particular hall specified; but it is a little sin-

Given under our hands at Hongkong, this

Nineteenth day of September, 1873. that the Sinologues themselves have made a C. MAY, First Police Magistrate. ALFRED LISTER, Acting Harbour Master, &c. T. G. LYNSTEAD, Un-official Justice of the Peace. R. H. CAIRNS, Government Marine Surveyor GEO. D. PITMAN, Master, Mercantille Marine. A. E. KENNEDY.

Governor and Commander-in-Chief UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON. The fifth ordinary meeting of the above in the commonest everyday phrases, there Messrs, Joost, Sassoon, Jousen, Cairos, Mcpations of England, that the month of January P. Ryrie, Messra. Kurberg, Greig, Dhun-

ped on the banks of a small river in Italy, that | The Secretary having read the notice-con-Wayland Smiths of the Cave could be traced the Society might be able to show a better ac-The CHIEF JUSTICE was in favour of Mr. back to the Folk-lore of the Himalayas, he count. The principal losses were on the steamers would probably refer to his authorities, the Singapore and Drummond Castle. It was not who knew as little of the external world as were due to want of care on the part of the a circle, of which the Chinese Ta-chi is itself | be put a stop to, and advocated that mer-Classics to discover—if they can. The "ama- The Chairman then enquired if the shareholders is teur" sinologue has unfortunately been born | wished to ask any questions, and receiving no The Council went, into Committee on the on the outside of the globe. Weary disquisi- response, he then moved, "That the report.

The directors have now to submit to t arrange for one judge being always sitting, to settle among themselves. His Excellency into the dints of the repousse work have representing the paid up capital of the society, during vacation. Referring to the Summary however, said that the vacation was necessary but, wielving the work from the out \$25,000 the reserved third of profit attaching to afford aid to the Chief-Justice, but owing to the Court to take a holiday. Ultimately, how. known lines and markings, and with the clue | The nett premium earned since, viz.: from ever, the clause was passed as it originally thus attained succeeds in nointing out one or last July to the 15th instant, may be fairly

upon the question whether the word jurisdiction | the Sigologues have succeeded in doing for the | The claims paid since 30th June, and the could be used in the plural, and no definite de- last seventeen hundred years. Dr. Eitel de- further losses to date, as far as can be ascercision being come to on the point, the word was sires a reputation for modesty, but we are tained, are estimated at the heavy sum of afinid that the world will hardly recognise his \$171,000, which includes the total losses per The remaining clauses of the first part of the claim to a position in front of the Müllers, of steamship Drummond Castle, steamship Singa-

given to the re-consideration of every clause in the discussion of any general interest took place, Mr. Cox himself. The canons of philological The Directors think it advisable to declare Plain, which are almost destitute of anything The CHIEF-JUSTICE considered that a pro- original. He did not besitate to say thie, be- and the sitting was adjourned to this day, at science are sufficiently well established to with- second interim dividend of \$150 per share, which stand his assaults, and whether they are han- will absorb a sum of \$37,500, a further sum of dled by amateur or professional sinologues, they | \$18,750 being set upart for apportionment herewill not fail in the end to lead to conclusious after amongst contributing shareholders, in conformity with the provisions of the Articles of Association.

T. PYKE, Chairman. Hongkong, 17th September, 1873. This was seconded by Mr. McDOUALL, and very happy anguries of success. The Editor being put to the meeting, was carried ununi-

The CHAIRMAN then said the dividend would ful little publication Notes and Queries to be ready on Thursday, and he hoped the next prolong its life under the wing of the more would be more satisfactory. This concluded pretentious periodical, gave the attempt special | the business of the meeting.

FIRE ON BOARD THE RUSSIAN S.S. "ALEXANDER."

(Daily News.) The Russian steamship Alexander, Captain God? So far as Persia is concerned this foolish Hummel, left Hankow 4th September, at 4 a.m., I doctrine is now to be renounced, at least by the in charge of W. C. Blanchard, as pilot. On the I government, as it has already been by the rulers 5th, at 2 a.m., a report same from engine-room of the Ottoman empire. But the cause of Chinese Literature will "smoke coming out of the fore bunker;" and The Shah of Persia has determined that if never be forwarded by such productions as the at the same time light smoke was abserved modern science can do anything for his country article entitled "Amateur Sinology," in the rising from the bunker holes on deck. The it shall not be excluded by him. Hence-the July number. Under the guise of a criticism Captain and all hands were called; fire-genring extraordinary concessions he has made to Baron. E. J. Eitel, Ph. D., launches out into a most bunkers, under the impression that the coals | the construction of Railways, Telegraphs, and His Excentency said the cost of a native unbrowing tirade against men in every were on fire. While this was being done, the other modern appliances for saving time and respect his superiors, and after commencing smoke was observed to get worse, but after labour. The Acting Colonial Secretary said the with an assurance that he has no special in ball an hour's work it was so for duning The Mikado of Japan-has already given an charge of 25 cents for a debtor, was only for dividual in his eye, quotes whole paragraphs ished that four men were sent down to extrest of his sincerity in entering on the march from the papers of Sinologues who are well trim out the coal, which, bowever, was of modern improvement, emerging from his old The Hon. Mr. May said a soldier's food, known. To give a specimen of the flippant style found to be not even heated. The smoke seclusion, and by personally encouraging the which was far superior, only cost 4d. or 6d., of the Ph. D. This is his fancy portrait of the again, increased, the smell now indicating introduction of whatever foreigners can supply and his whole pay was one shilling odd. He object of his aversion. "Of, course our that it was the cargo and engine stores in that is likely to be for the good of his people. amiteur, sinologue has taken care to secure the tween decks that were on fire. All hands Persia and Japan seem determined to run a H.E. said the charge was only for the debtor's a teacher who combines with a preposses were set to work to take out cargo from the frace together. Their new career commences

of the chests thus removed were already on fire. her to prevent any further encouchments. This really is the conclusion we are forced to The bose were now got down the mainhated, The visit of the Shah of Persia to England arrive at by Mr. Eitel. The latter part of his and pumped to much greater advantage. After has been an event worthy of the sensation it paper is well written and sensible, but why he balf ar hour of this, all trace of fire had been made. It is not as the bolder of the sceptre obliterated. As much of the burnt tea as which has swayed the world-for that sceptre possible was got out on the deck; the beat in has been enturely lost. The present Shah is placing those who differ from him in a "sort of the tween decks being still intense. Got up but the second of his dynasty, and the vicisliterary slocks, each with a Chinese cangue anchor and proceeded down river, arriving at situdes of Persia forbid any reference to its on his shoulders, labelled and ticketed as a Chinkiang at 9 p.m. on the 5th. The Custom- former power. It is, first, because he is what raving smateur, similogue," we feel that bouse officer on duty was at once com- we may call a regenerate sovereign, who had to innicated with, and it was explained to him overcome all his personal prejudices, his reand that he ought to have lived in the that the possibility of the fire breaking out ligious prejudices, and the prejudices of his anew, owing to the very great heat in people, before he could make so great an indays of Warburton. The comparison of the ship, made it most urgent that the novation as to leave his own country and visit various mythologies is surely a most interesting and important study; and though the steamer should be allowed to proceed at foreign lands. And next it was as a sovereign once. The officer said it was contrary to whose interests are closely interwoven with regulation, but at the request of the Captain | England's, and between whose people and the ject in China may be susceptible of correction, it is scarcely fair to overwhelm the essayists and pilot be went to report to his superior offi. people of England the firmest friendship is with coarse ridicule, to call them Mulays run. cer. At 10 o'clock tide surveyor Goldspink desirable. He has now returned to his own ning amuck, and to threaten them with de- came on board, saying that it was not to be country after a tour which must have wonder-

best judge) is a very learned person in the ship proceed, even supposing her papers been arranged, but there are various reasons deed, but his writings are not calculated were left in the Commissioner's hand to be in against it, which the Emperor would be unwise. to conciliate, or to help a rising ungazine to due time sent on to the Russ an Consulate at to disregard. Had it been possible, we are

, had been stored "chockfull" for several-days before the steamer suited, unit was from that time inaccessible. The steamer will go into I dock to repair the damages sustained from the fire. Cargo and hall are both insured, the former chiefly in local Officer.

PRE "AUDIENCE" PREDICTED THREE YEARS AGO.

(Foschow Herald.) Williamson's "Journeys in North China," published in London, 1870, in speaking of a

the Emperor comes of age, at sixteen or sevenknockings, will be more conveniently carried

near the mark, in prophesying three years be-

PERSIA AND JAPAN. (Japan Gazette.) At the extremo east and west of Asia lie two

ancient empires, each of which at this time

possesses an exceptional interest in the eyes

of the world. Persia and Japan are indebted to their geographical position for a history the very opposite of each other. Persia being inthe highway of nations has always been more or less mixed up with the world; whilst Japan, having been until now out of that highway and on the extreme confines of the Far East, has been almost unknown and unnoticed. The real origin of the Japanese is not known with any degree of certainty; that of the Persians is thoroughly well known. The kingdom of Elam mentioned in scripture is none other than the original seed of Persia, and Elam was the grandson of Noah. There are some who claim for Chinese and Japaneson common origin with these, and it is by nomeans improbable, but it is not our present object to discuss the matter. For all practical purposes we may generalize, and say that the Empire of Persia under Cyrus, its founder, and the Empire of Japan under inmu Tenno, were established nearly about the same time, viz., about six centuries before the Christian era. Japan has from that time gone steadily on her way, bolding little or no communication with the rest of the world; whilst Persia has seen more change than almost any other country. Raised to the highest pinnacle of glary by Cyrus, the victorious army of Alexander subdued it so completely under Daring that it ceased to have a separate this. tory, but was thenceforward interwoven with Greece and other conquerors; the people keeping their distinctive nationality in spite of their enslaved condition. Their brilliant empire only lasted about two centuries, and was ollowed by the era of the Sciencidæ, who is their turn yielded to the Parthians, and for a period of nearly 500 years, these latter were the musters of the country; until the middle of the third century, when the Persians raised the standard of the Blacksmith's Apron, and valiently rose against their oppressors. The empire was re-established under the Sassanides. and this dyonsty hated until the middle of the sixth century, when the conquering Saracens swept over the land; and made it a part of their s vast sovereignry. Subsequently the Turks became possessors of the old Persian Empire, and it was the most important portion of their lominions. On the establishment of the Otloman empire. Persia still maintained much of its old limits. On the opening up of European trade with India, it became of great importance

tain friendship with its rulers. The thanges of governments and dynasties have been namerous, but the present Shah reigns over a territory very little changed from that which Cyrus included in the original empire. How different the history of Japan. For two thousand five hundred and thirty-three years she has acknowledged but one imperial dynasty; and during that period has only once been threatened with an invasion, when Kublae Khan despatched an army and a fleet from

to the modern world, and it has long been the

policy of England, France, and Russia to main-

China. But the ships were wrecked on the goast, and the soldiers who were spared by the sea were killed by the natives. There was, however, one point of partial reemblance. In both countries the sovereigns

were looked upon by the people as semi-divinities, and historians agree that to this fact-may be traced in some measure the declension of the carly Persian Empire To-day both Empires stand out before the gaze of the world, with totally changed ideas,

The fatalism of Mahommedanism left all things to take their course. Change and decay were the will of Allah; why should men fight against.

sing appearance and a tolerable acquaintance main batch, so as to clear a passage to the almost simultaneously, as originally their con-The Attoeney-General then further ex- with the principal Confuscion, classics, a place where the fire was supposed to be, but pires did; and circumstances make their every plained the provisions of the code. One of sufficient amount of self-concentro pass bimself, only a few ton chosts were taken away when an action of importance. Russia has a policy in importance was that in the case of ships, con- off for a first rate scholar. This gentleman, immense volume of smoke began to pour up connection with each; and that policy at this demicd to be sold by auction, the cargo could armed with a pair of gigantic spectacles, long the main hatch, and made further work there very time is more or less a menade to the world be all landed, and dispute on this score avoided. [finger mile, and a perpetunu mobile of a fan, impossible. Holes were then out in the deck, | She has planted her foot on Saghalien, and Provision was also made for cross-actions, in is the principal source of information - hiving through which the hose might be passed to nothing will ever induce her to withdraw it, or the case of absent plaintiffs. Various details eyelopedia of unlimited learning, from which dreach the fire, but as soon as these were made, to not justly with Japan in respect of it. She were also discussed as to the court of Summary | our amateur sinclogue gathers all his varied | the flumes burst out through them, and it was | would if she could-aye, she will if she can, find, Jurisdiction, and such alterations made in the stores of knowledge." Now when this speci- observed that the whole tween decks was in a pretext to gain a location in Yeso—which text as seemed necessary.

| The location is a pretext to gain a location in Yeso—which text as seemed necessary. | Which she would lay to be but the wedge by which she would lay to be an analysis of the location in Yeso—which have right north as a pretext to gain a location in Yeso. inve, and comes out from Heidelberg or Got- result, although the vessel had meanwhile been The rapidly growing Pacific trade, reader her

> thought that the Commissioner of Custome fully opened his eyest, and we doubt not that could be disturbed with business at that hour his ideas will be correspondingly onlarged. The Editor of the China Reviewis a mo- of the night; and though the urgency of the There was last year a report current that the derate and reasonable man. Dr. Eitel by case was lanew explained to him; he persisted Emperor of Japan would visit foreign counhis own showing (and be must be the in refusing to apply to the Commissioner to let tries. We heartily wish that this could have

I am alud to see, reads Puck, and I trust that on her voyage, and arrived at Shanghai at 11 The reception everywhere of the Embassy,

he will take a hint from that amusing periodical a.m. on the 7th, hauling alongside Hunt's whose chief returned this morning, must be an Leicester Square, and he probably also rememi and apologise in a frank and candid spirit for Wharf at high water. Had the hatches survey assurance to Japan that nothing but the sinbers the remarkable fact that, to study geo. the violence and personality in his article on ed and commenced to discharge; and as was to cerest friendship actuates all nations towards be expected, a large quantity of ten was found her, and we cannot too strongly express our. to be damaged by fire or water. The cause of hope that the government and people of Japan the fire is unknown, and is the more mysterious | will increasingly reciprocate these amiable feeless as it appears to have begun in a place which ings.

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1 must also beg to say that your Pills are an excellent.

Mor icins for mo, and I cortainly do enjoy good health,

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Vessels on the Berth.

FOR YOKOHAMA. MHE Stanmehip "BELLONA," H. Schultz, Master, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-DAY, Saturday, the -27th instant, at 8 A.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. 1598 Hongkong, 26th September, 1873. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship " PATROCLUS' will be despatched TO-DAY, the 27th instannt noon. Insurance risks accepted on behalf o the Company as under:—
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" Silk 18/. o/, do.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1531 - Hongkong, 26th September, 1873. -OCEAN-STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR SHANGHAI. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in JAPAN. THE Company's Steamship "DIOMED"

will be despatched on or about the 2nd October For Freight or Passage, apply to andrerefeld & SWIRE, 7d 1594 Hongkong, 26th September, 1873.

FOR, SAIGON.

AMBE British Steamer of fact being about 6 cwt., and a man and a boy the crew "REGALIA." Captain Harrison, will be despatched for the hove-Port on 2nd October, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> 7d 1593 Hongkong, 26th September, 1873. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. ITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after the arrival of the next English Mail.

Kwong Hing, 57, Praya.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 25th September, 1873. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. IAHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

· "BOMBAY" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. McIVER. . & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkoug, 25th September, 1873. [1588]

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES:-PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship Captain Flambeau, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA

Principal Agent 1554 Hongkong, 19th September, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Captain -, will be desputched for SHANGHAI. shortly after her arrival from Europe. C. BERTRAND Principal Agei

THE Company's Steamship

1555 Hongkong, 19th September, 1873. FOR LONDON. THE British Ship STAR OF CHINA." will load bere and at Whampoa, and will be quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight on-Passage, apply to

DEACON & Co., "Hongkong, 2nd Scytember, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. THE A 1 British Barque

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Dunn, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will load at this and Whampon, and will have quick despatch. For Rreight, apply to ()LYPHAN'E & Co., tf 1523 Hongkong, 13th September, 1873. FOR MANILA.

NHE Spanish Barque " CANDELARIA." Capt. Barredo, will have quick despatch for th For Freight, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf. 1530. Hongkong, 15th September, 1873. FOR NEW YORK.

(To follow the British Barque " Chinaman.") HE A 1 16 years British Clipper Ship -"DOUNE CASTLE," 87 tone Register, McDairmid, Master, wil load at Whampon and Hongkong, and will have early despateb.

RUSSELL & Co. tf 1387 Hongkong, 25th August, 1873. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. PHE A I British Brig " REBECCA JANE," Capt. Newton, having the greater portion of heard.

For Freight, apply to

patch as above.

tf 1463 Honghong, 4th September, 1873. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE German Steamer Johannsen, Master, expected here shortly, will loud as above, and have quick despatch.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

Af 1566 Houghong, 22nd September, 1873.

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THE A1 American Clipper Ship ROZARIO & Co. tf 1582 Hongkong, 25th September, 1873. " RINGLEADER," ~

> tf 1583 Hongkong, 25th September, 1878, KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS. P • ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN,

For Freight-apply to

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"ECLIPSE."—NO CHIMNEY BURNER! to apply at his Shop.

1v 1343 Hongkong, 16th August, 1873.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Yokohama.-Per Bellona, to-day, the 27th instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Singapore, Snez and London,—Per Pa-trocks, to day, the 27th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Melbourno and Sydney .- Per Rebeccu Jane, to-day, the 27th instant, at 3.30 r.M.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "MALWA" will be dispatched with the naval Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 27th inst.,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 r.m. on the 26th instant. The Post Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 26th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 27th instant.

Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 27th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 27th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late -Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 27th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

General Post Office,

Hougkong, 13th September, 1873.

PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet "QUANG-SE" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokobama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception

until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2 30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and

Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San Fran-

Superintendent. General Post Office, Hongkong, 17th September, 1873;

> SINGAPOUE, PENANG, POINT DE 🗘 GALLE: ABEN, SUEZ, MALTA BRINDIST, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "MALWA," Captain G. Hyde, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 27th September, at noon, proceeding to Southempton via Suez Canal. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

rectness in such declaration. employed for the purpose.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Oflice, Hongkong, 13th September, 1873.

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES. INDE, S. S. " QUANG-SE" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokobama, on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco,

to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports,

-At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

will be received at the office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Puckages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or Proight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

NOTIOE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES: BOMBAY, ST. DENIS AND PORT LOUIS.

O's SATURDAY, the 4th October, 1873, at noon, the Company's Steamship "IRAOUADDY," Commandant BOURDON, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 3rd October, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's inform the public that his Shop has been Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

Principal Agent.

Mongkong, 20th September, 1873.

. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmasier General.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES"

of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

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> F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

STEAM FOR

the 26th idem.

Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

and make close connection at Yokobama. The "QUANG-SE" will be due at San Francisco October 29th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-

f 20% on regular rates. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 26th instant. Parcel Packages

T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, September 12th, 1873.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA,

Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal